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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### The Decision

As expected, Government has approved without demur, the report of the working party on the suggested harbour tunnel scheme and in consequence has decided to "examine forthwith possible arrangements for the provision of a second cross-harbour vehicular service." It is a decision likely to meet with fairly general approval insofar that it protects the public from additional taxation impositions which undoubtedly would have been necessary to meet the heavy cost of a tunnel.

There is, however, a deeper meaning to yesterday's official statement on the subject. Government has not only refused to associate itself with either a tunnel or bridge, but is apparently unwilling to lend approval to private enterprise undertaking any such projects.

The sponsors of the plan for a harbour bridge can derive no encouragement from Government's statement, for in addition to emphasising that the considerations regarding the construction of a tunnel apply to a bridge, Government refers to additional practical problems and in effect has already accepted the objection that a bridge would have an adverse effect on harbour facilities.

It is clear that private interests must in any event reconcile themselves to the fact that there is no prospect of official approval for the construction of a bridge for many years to come. Government's decision to go ahead with arrangements for the establishment of an additional vehicular ferry service precludes it. This decision not only safeguards fulfilment of franchise obligations by existing franchise holders, but amplifies and extends that franchise.

Government has carefully avoided any direct reference to long-term policy regarding cross-harbour transportation and communication facilities, but the inference is that it considers vehicular ferry services will be sufficient to meet requirements for the foreseeable future. Government may be right, yet many will feel that an approved scheme for a bridge, to be built and financed by private capital, and ready for use within six years from now, would rate as a more enlightened long-term development than mere extension of the existing ferry service.

No one will cavil at Government's refusal to entangle itself with tunnel or bridge projects, but its tacit disapproval of private enterprise attempting any such undertaking is less easy to appreciate. The working party's report on and recommendations against a harbour tunnel quite obviously were intended to apply to a government financed project. But the report readily accepted the practicability of a tunnel and a bridge is no less a practicable proposition.

There will be ready agreement with the principle that the existing franchise holders should not suffer financially by the construction of a bridge or tunnel, but Government appears to have reached the conclusion that it is impossible to devise effectual ways and means of preventing any such financial distress and it also leans rather too heavily on the plea that present franchise holders should not be inhibited from engaging in further appropriate development.

When it comes to private enterprise providing the means of cross harbour transportation and communications, the dominating consideration must be the interests of the travelling public. And it remains open to very strong argument whether those interests would be best served by extension of existing services or the provision of a bridge or tunnel.

# NO-HANGING BILL UPSET

## LORDS VOTE DECISIVELY AGAINST ABOLITION DELAYED FOR A YEAR

London, July 10.

The House of Lords today rejected the bill to abolish the death sentence in Britain. The vote was 238 to 95. The House of Lords decision will only delay passage of the bill if the House of Commons maintains its position on the third reading.

## KHRUSHCHEV ON WAY OUT?



By JAMES WICKENDEN

London, July 10.

Was Khrushchev's drunkenness at the Moscow diplomatic dinner last week a signal that he's on the way out?

This is the speculation in Whitehall after the party. Instead of being merely the bravado of an over-confident man his over-exuberance may have been a sign of imminent nervous collapse.

### NEW STRONG MAN?

If he fails, so does "democratic" rule by committee, and a strong man—Bulgarian or Zhukov—in Stalin's style could emerge. Reasons behind this view are:

- (1) The Poznan riots were sparked by Khrushchev's secret anti-Stalin speech and showed that he had gone too far in weakening the bonds of the Communist bloc.
- (2) The complete failure of Khrushchev's "Virgin Lands" programme—widely publicised last year—which was his chief claim to power.

A reason behind Khrushchev's anti-Stalin line was to give an excuse for Russian withdrawal of administrative control from the satellites.

### HIS FAILURE

But this is now believed to have been made unnecessary—at least partly because of the Russian need to concentrate skilled administrators on the mess left by the virgin lands scheme.

This means that Khrushchev's failure in the waste lands has not been confined within the Soviet economy.

Thus Khrushchev is a failure not only as an economist—a fatal sin in communism—but as an interpreter of how far the satellites could be freed in an effort to correct his errors.

It is also significant that during his outburst at the diplomatic dinner the other high Soviet leaders were openly critical of him.—London Express Service.

### WAR ON VICE

Singapore, July 10. The Singapore Government had drawn up plans for an all-out war on prostitution and other forms of vice, officials reported today.—Reuters.

## GAITSKELL BACKS BASES PACT

London, July 11. Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Labour Opposition, yesterday welcomed "as far as it goes" the recent Anglo-Ceylon agreement under which Britain will hand over its naval and air bases to Ceylon.

But Dr Gaitskell asked Sir Anthony Eden, in the House of Commons, whether Britain would "be in any worse tactical position than before?"

The Prime Minister replied: "We have not reached the point where we can work out in detail what the facilities will be and I would prefer not to make a statement until I know what the final arrangements are."

## Marilyn's Husband In Trouble

Washington, July 10.

The House of Representatives Un-American Activities Committee today recommended that the House consider contempt of Congress proceedings against Mr Arthur Miller, the playwright and husband of actress Marilyn Monroe.

Mr Miller refused on June 21 to answer committee questions about people with whom he attended Communist Party writers' meetings in 1939 or 1940.

The 40-year-old writer told the committee about his own activities but said his conscience would not allow him to identify others.

The committee's action is subject to House consideration. Should the House approve it, the Justice Department will be asked to prosecute Mr Miller.

Mr Miller married Miss Monroe last month, and they plan to leave for Europe the coming weekend.—China Mail Special.

## KMT Planes In Dog Fight

Taipei, July 10.

Three Nationalist F-84 Thunderjets clashed with eight Communist MIG-15s in a ten-minute air battle this afternoon, and the Nationalist Air Force headquarters claimed that one Communist MIG was probably damaged, a Nationalist communiqué said tonight.

The communiqué stated the action took place north-east of Nationalist-held Matsu Island. It added that all Nationalist planes returned safely to base.—France-Press.

After a heated debate, the Commons adopted the bill in the second reading in March. The bill will come up again in the lower house at the opening of its next session, in November.

If, as was expected, House of Commons maintained its position the bill would come into force in March, 1957, exactly a year after it was adopted in a second reading.

The Government is opposed to the bill.

But three votes were permitted in both the Commons and Lords. During the House of Lords debate, the nation's chief judge called the bill "a gamble with lives".

### AMENDMENTS—YES!

The Lord Chief Justice, Lord Goddard, who has presided over many murder trials, said the time was ripe to consider amendments to the murder law. But he still believed where a man deliberately murdered he should pay the supreme penalty for his crime.

Recalling the big increase in violence in this nation he said: "Do not gamble with the lives of the Police. It must be a gamble, because it can only be a matter of opinion whether abolition of the death sentence will increase murders or not, or whether it will encourage people in a tight corner to shoot."

Many other speakers in the debate urged a change in the murder laws as an alternative to complete abolition of the death penalty.

Among them was Dr Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, who said he accepted the Church's doctrine that the state had the right, in the name of God and society, to impose the death penalty.

But the present law was "cumbersome" and should be made to introduce categories of murder for which the death penalty should remain—such as murders of policemen and prison wardens, and murders of de-liberation and premeditation.

### MORE REPRIEVES

Another influential speaker, Viscount Samuel, a former Liberal Home Secretary, suggested that as an alternative to abolition there should be more reprieves—questions of the personality of the murderer and the circumstances of each case taken more into account.

Lord Salisbury, Lord President of the Council, replying to the debate for the Government, said he had received his biggest ever postbag from the public on this issue—and the letters were all against the bill.

Lord Salisbury said he agreed with the Archbishop of Canterbury that the law of murder should be amended, and the Government would give every attention to all the points of view that had been put forward.

Lord Salisbury was asked whether the Government would re-introduce hanging if the House of Lords rejected the bill. (There have been no executions during the three months Parliament has been debating the issue.)

He answered that the Government would consider the implications of the vote. He could not say more.—France-Press and Reuters.

## NUTTING PLAN AT ARMS TALKS BRITAIN'S BID TO LIMIT NUCLEAR TESTS

New York, July 10.

Britain today proposed limiting nuclear tests as part of a comprehensive disarmament programme subject to international control.

The proposal was made by Mr Anthony Nutting, Minister of State, when he moved an amendment to a Western resolution being debated by the United Nations disarmament commission.

The resolution would list "guiding principles" in the continued search for an international disarmament plan.

### Effect On Health

The amendment moved by Mr Nutting for inclusion in the resolution read: "The programme should provide that, at appropriate stages and under proper safeguards, the build-up of stockpiles of nuclear weapons would be stopped, all future production of nuclear material would be devoted to peaceful uses and limitations would be imposed on the testing of nuclear weapons."

Five other principles were listed in the Western resolution jointly sponsored by Britain, France, the United States and Canada.

They formed the same principles included in the four-power declaration made at the end of the private five-power disarmament talks with the Soviet Union in London in May.

But since then, Mr Nutting added, the British Medical Research Council had reported on the effects on human health and life of nuclear explosions. The American National Academy of Science also issued a report on this matter.

"Both these reports draw similar conclusions," Mr Nutting declared.

"While we do not take an alarmist view of the situation, any Government now in the least that partly for health reasons and partly also as a first step towards getting to grips with this problem of nuclear weapons, some system of limiting test explosions should be agreed and put into operation and should be subjected to international control."

Mr Nutting said Britain would be ready to see these limitations

operating at an early stage in the disarmament plan.

He made no reference to the Hydrogen test which Britain has announced it would conduct in the South Pacific next year.

Mr Nutting said he had been "sadly disappointed" at last week's disarmament speech by the Soviet delegate, Mr Andrei Gromyko.

He commented that it was not true to say, as Mr Gromyko had said, that the West urged any proposal only so long as they thought the Soviet Union would reject it.

### Not True

Nor was it true, Mr Nutting added, that the West had abandoned its force levels originally put forward and which the Soviet Union now accepted.

"We are ready to discuss these figures. We are ready to negotiate them," he declared.

Despite the failure to agree on international disarmament, Britain had reduced its armed forces from over four million to fewer than 800,000 men.

"The Soviet Union now invite us to follow their example and reduce still further," added Mr Nutting. "We are reducing further, but I ask myself, who set the example?"

### Glass Houses

He reminded Mr Gromyko of the proverb: "Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones."

Britain was anxious to make a start even with a limited disarmament programme, he said. It was very ready to agree and to carry out as soon as possible controlled initial reductions in forces to 2,500,000 men for the United States, the Soviet Union and China and 750,000 men for Britain and France.

He appealed to the Soviet Union to join with the four Western sponsors of the resolution, and so give new hope that a disarmament agreement might be reached.—Reuters.

## RUSSIANS TOLD NO SECRETS

### Twining Describes Moscow Visit

Washington, July 10.

General Nathan Twining, Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force, said today he came up against a "blank wall" when he tried to get information on Russian production of bombers, guided missiles and nuclear weapons during his recent visit to Moscow.

Testifying before the Senate Armed Forces Committee, he said "although the welcome mat was laid out with a flourish, a careful hand was kept at the door."

"They gave us much less information than is openly available to them about our own force and defence preparations," he added.

### 'WE'RE AHEAD'

In his testimony, General Twining said that despite its rapid progress the USSR had not "outdistanced" the United States in the field of aircraft production.

"The Soviet air force is engaged in the development of a surprisingly wide variety of aircraft, whose designs show a very high level of engineering talent. None of the planes seen by the American aviation chiefs was superior to American planes of the same category, he said. Some of the aircraft shown at the Soviet air display seemed not entirely perfected, and appeared to lack stability at high speeds, he added.

However, the Russians were making great efforts in some fields where the Americans had not been very active, such as the development of a turbo-motored bomber.

### NO MISSILES

American officers had seen no guided missiles of even the most elementary kind during their stay in Russia. The Russians had maintained a veil of secrecy around their activities in this field and it was impossible to start a technical conversation with them on the subject.

They had shown only the weapons which fitted the present train of their propaganda.

"That line—and they dwell on it continuously while we were there—was meant to persuade the free world that their military preparations are essentially defensive in nature, and that the much advertised Soviet programme for reduction of armaments should be accepted at face value."

General Twining said he believed that by inviting him to Moscow, the Russians had shown their desire to substitute an exchange of military information for President Eisenhower's aerial inspection plan.

He added that they plainly desire an early invitation to pay a reciprocal visit to the United States.

## Crimes Of Joe Stalin

## RUSSIA'S 'NYET' TO FILM CHIEF

Paris, July 10.

The Soviet Government has turned down as "insulting" a request by Hollywood film producer Darryl F. Zanuck for co-operation in making a film about "The Crimes of Joseph Stalin."

Mr Zanuck, who is now at Pamplona in Spain filming "The Fiesta" from the Ernest Hemingway story, announced through his representative in Paris that he had received the following communication from the Cultural Attache of the Soviet Embassy in Washington: "The Ministry of Culture of the USSR found your proposal about co-operation in making a film based on the secret crimes of Joseph Stalin insulting, and this Ministry proposal caused the Ministry a great deal of indignation."

### NO SURPRISE

"Please be informed that the Ministry does not intend to carry out any negotiation with you about the question mentioned above."

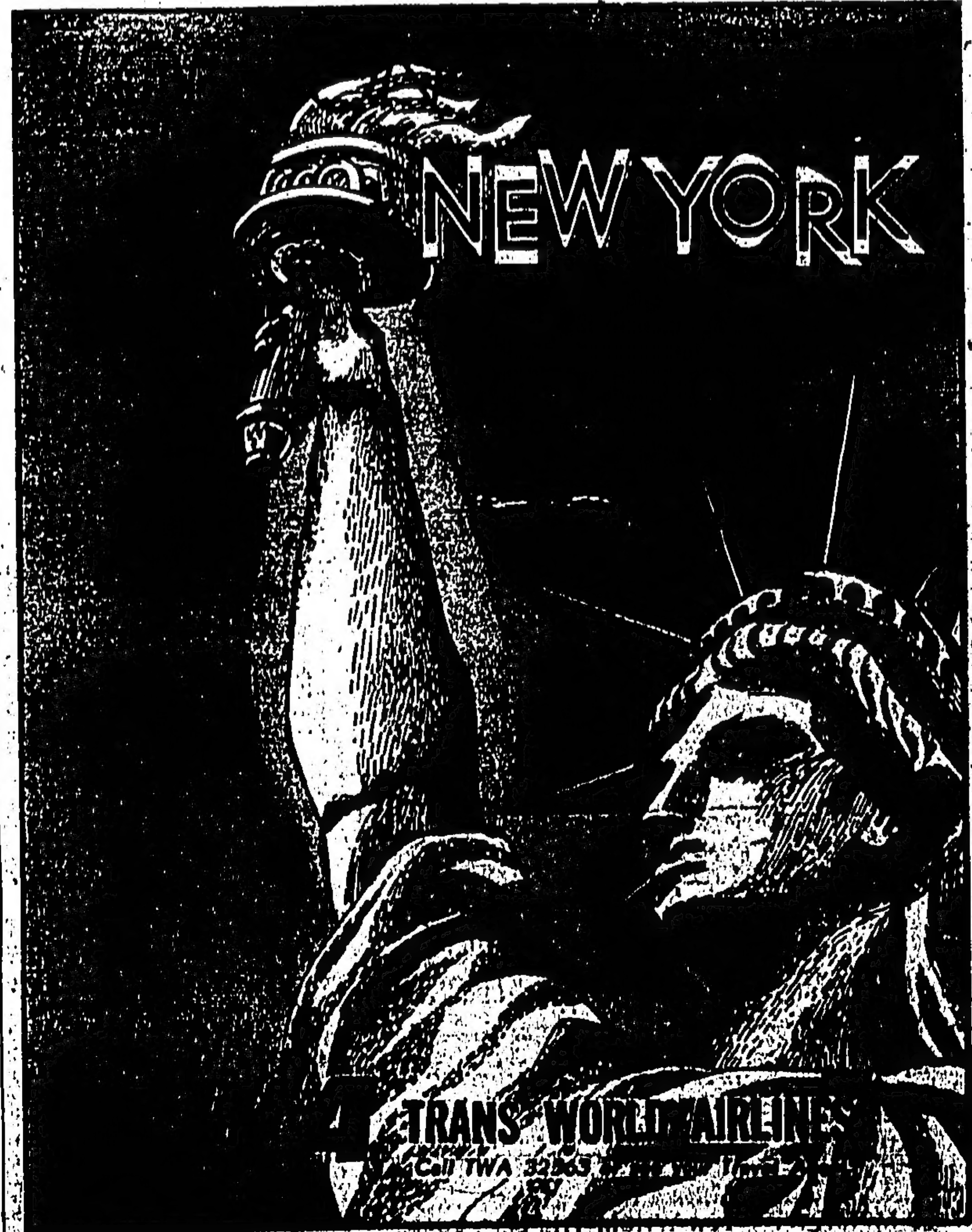
Mr Zanuck said the reply did not surprise him and he was going ahead with the film. Shooting would begin on September 1.

"We actually need no co-operation or research because Stalin's genius for evil and destruction was largely disclosed in Mr. Khrushchev's speech" (to the Soviet Communist Party Congress earlier this year), he added.—Reuters.

## Soviet Protest

Washington, July 10.

The Soviet Union today protested to the United States against the violation of Soviet air space by American military aircraft on July 4, 5 and 9. It claimed that some American planes had penetrated as far as 350 kilometres into Soviet territory over Kaldinograd, on the Baltic Sea, Kaunas and Vilna in Lithuania, and Minsk and Pinsk in Byelorussia.—France-Press.





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Directed by ROBERT ALTON  
TO-MORROW: "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

# INTERNATIONAL SITUATION STILL FLUID IN MOSCOW

By STANLEY PRIDDLE

London, July 10.

The Anglo-Soviet talks in Moscow to be held next May, like those in London last April, will range over all major world problems.

## SNAKE IN THE GRASS

Penang, July 10.  
A Chinese businessman in Baling found a 20 feet snake in the grass near the spot where Malayan leaders met Communists in abortive peace talks late last year.

Mr Wong Seng Wah captured the giant python and put it in a cage in his home. He said he planned to send it to a British zoo.—Reuter.

## SPANIARDS GO TO BED EARLY

Madrid, July 10.  
Spaniards do not go to bed so late as visitors to Madrid are likely to believe. Statistics collected by the Spanish Institute of Public Opinion show that 61 per cent of Spaniards are in bed by 11 o'clock at night.

Only 2 per cent of Spain's 28,000,000 inhabitants go to bed after one o'clock in the morning. Commentators consider that this 2 per cent is very vocal, judging by the street noises in Madrid and other towns far into the night.

Fifty-one per cent of Spaniards have their evening meal after ten o'clock at night. Seventy-three per cent of Spaniards do not finish their day's work until seven o'clock in the evening or later.

## MID-DAY MEAL

Of those interrogated as to where they ate their mid-day meal, 40 per cent ate at home, 10 per cent at the place of work and only 1 per cent in a public eating place.

Fifty-seven per cent of Spaniards rise before eight o'clock in the morning.

Nearly half, 48 per cent, of the Spanish population works at home in small workshops or agricultural holdings. Only 4 per cent of Spaniards live more than one hour's travel from their place of work.—China Mail Special.

## NEW PEN PRESIDENT

London, July 10.  
M. André Chamson, distinguished French writer, was today unanimously elected President of International PEN, the world literary association at its 28th congress here.

M. Chamson will be formally inaugurated in office next Friday.

Professor Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, Vice-President of India, was unanimously voted an International Vice-President.

Today, the congress held its first literary session at which problems of communications between the author and his public were discussed.—Reuter.

## Civil Defence

Test In Jerusalem

Jerusalem, July 10.  
Jerusalem's first tryout air raid warning system started today. Tomorrow, a mock air raid will be made on the city to test the civil defence system.

Traffic will be stopped, children evacuated, "destroyed" areas cordoned off and the sound of falling bombs simulated.

The authorities in the Jordan occupied part of the city were informed of the exercise and assured that there would be no extra troops in the Israeli sector during the test.—France-Press.

The British and Soviet leaders would probably start their discussions by "taking stock" of the world situation in the light of changes since their last meeting.

Most of the issues now dividing East and West were likely still to be unresolved but new circumstances might enable the leaders to see how solutions could be sought.

Since his last meeting with Marshal Bulganin and Mr Khrushchev, Sir Anthony Eden has discussed at length the possible significance of recent shifts in Soviet policy with the Commonwealth prime ministers. He will be visiting Australia next January, a few months before going to Moscow.

## Yielded Little

One uncertainty which invariably influences international affairs—the outcome of the United States Presidential election—will have been removed by the time of the visit and American policy should have been clarified.

The talks here last April have so far yielded little in the way of concrete results, but there are signs of a loosening-up in ordinary relationships between the two countries.

The way has been opened for a restricted form of tourist travel by Britons to the Soviet Union, numerous exchanges of cultural, parliamentary and technical parties are in progress and high level talks are opening in London this week about increased Anglo-Soviet trade.

The Russians have stopped the jamming of British broadcasts to the Soviet Union, though the British Broadcasting Corporation transmissions to Communist Europe are still being jammed.

One development of international concern, which has taken place since the visit here of the Soviet leaders, is the consolidation of the armistice situation in Vietnam.

## Unfulfilled

Britain and Russia, as chairmen of the 1954 conference which negotiated the end of the war there, have now prevailed upon all parties to continue to respect the ceasefire terms even though its political conditions remain unfulfilled.

It is believed in British quarters that the international situation in Moscow is still "fluid" and that by next May, long-term Soviet foreign policy intentions may be much clearer than they are today.—China Mail Special.

## Szechuan Chefs For Singapore

Singapore, July 10.  
Five Szechuan chefs would arrive in Singapore soon to take over a new restaurant in the Shangri-La, a leading European-owned hotel in the colony, the manager said.

The small restaurant, which would seat about 60, would be decorated in Chinese style in red lacquer, black and gold.—Reuter.

## No Base Deal

Ottawa, July 10.  
Answering the question of an opposition member, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent today discarded any suggestion that the surrender of British bases to Ceylon might affect the Colombo Plan assistance granted to that country.

Under the Colombo Plan, he said, contributing countries have endeavoured "to have what is done without any strings attached and to avoid any suggestion that it was meant to obtain political influence".—France-Press.

## Princess In Amsterdam



Princess Beatrix, eldest daughter of Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard, was officially received in the City of Amsterdam recently by the Burgomaster and City Dignitaries on her first official visit since obtaining her majority. She is pictured during the reception with Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard, whose impending separation was recently rumored, a rumour which now appears unfounded.—Express Photo.

# US Not Taking Stand On Cyprus Problem

Washington, July 10.

United States officials said today the State Department has not taken any position during or after the recent British proposals on Cyprus failed to win Turkish support.

They said the United States is not using its good offices in regard to Cyprus at present and has no suggestions for solving the problem.

Other officials understood that British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins had hoped Secretary of State John Foster Dulles would have used the Department's good offices with the Turkish government in regard to the recent and abortive British proposals on Cyprus, but Dulles carefully did nothing.

## Position Clear

They also said the Turkish Embassy has not been in contact with the State Department on the British proposals as the Turkish position was perfectly clear and consequently there was no need for consultations.

The Greek Embassy, on the other hand, is in constant contact with the Department and Greek Ambassador George V. Melas saw Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs George V. Allen last week in an effort to see if there was anything new in regard to the United States attitude on Cyprus.—United Press.

## 'COMEDIE FRANCAISE' FOR CHINA

Paris, July 10.

The famed "Comedie Francaise" theatre group is considering making a trip to China, the Comedie announced today.

The directors of the group have already made contacts to work out a programme, means of travel and length of stay in China, it was stated.

The announcement said that Moliere's play "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" would probably be performed in Peking and Shanghai, and that lectures would be given and an exhibition of "the history of the Comedie Francaise in pictures" put on in the event the trip is made.

The Comedie could stay no longer than four weeks in China (two weeks in Peking and two in Shanghai) but considering the time necessary for the trip, the Comedie would probably be absent from France for a total of nearly two months, the announcement said.—France-Press.

# THE COST OF A COUNTRY

Wellington, July 10.  
Engineering works in New Zealand are estimated already to have cost between £1,700 million and £2,000 million, most of it well within a man's lifetime.

This figure, amounting to between £800 and £900 a head of population, has been computed by members of the Auckland branch of the New Zealand Institute of Engineers.

Highways, roads and bridges have cost £30 million more than any other works. The total cost is estimated to have reached £500 million.

Railways represent a stake of £104 million, motor vehicles and aircraft £60 million and municipal transport systems £30 million.

## £180 MILLION

Electricity generation and distribution is estimated to have cost so far no less than £180 million. Installations and appliances represent £120 million, bringing the total to £300 million.

Harbour engineering works have cost £30 million, and modern telecommunications have rapidly developed to a £50 million enterprise.

Research into farming projects has revealed that the humble fences based on the milk upon sale of steel wire that has gone into them represent a capital outlay of something like £140 million.—China Mail Special.

# Jordan Blamed For Latest Incident

Jerusalem, July 10.  
The Israeli-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission today condemned Jordan for an attack on an Israeli police patrol vehicle near Megido, Northern Samaria, last Sunday.

The patrol car was damaged and an Israeli policeman injured during the attack.

The commission today accepted a resolution condemning Jordan for the attack with the chairman and the Israeli delegation finding that Jordan violated article three, of the joint armistice agreement.

This section reads: "No war-like act or hostility shall be conducted from a territory controlled by one of the parties against the other."

## ACCUSATIONS

The United Nations Truce Commission chief, Major-General E. L. M. Burns today accused the Israeli-Jordan Foreign Minister, Mrs Golda Mayerson.

An Israeli Foreign Office spokesman said Mrs Mayerson requested General Burns to ask the Jordan Government whether it intended to respect the promise of non-aggression against Israel which it made to the General four days ago.

The spokesman said Mrs Mayerson accused the Jordan Government of helping the Egyptian "saboteurs" invaders of Israeli territory last April and also accused the Arab Legion of training terrorists.—Reuter and France-Press.

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Admission: \$2.40, \$3.50, \$4.70, \$7.00, \$10.20.  
Group booking may be applied for in writing to the Booking Committee, Chinese General Chamber of Commerce Building, 9th floor.  
Tickets for 15th, 16th & 18th July may be obtained at the Empire Theatre at 11.30 a.m. on presentation of cards which will be issued at 9 a.m.  
There will be no performance on 12th June.

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WHAT WAS THAT EXHIBITION FOR?



# Rejection Of Ike's Inspection Plan Denounced

## SPECIFIC JUSTIFICATION FOR DESPAIR SAYS AMERICAN UN DELEGATE

United Nations, July 10.

The United States today asked Russia if its rejection of President Eisenhower's "open skies" inspection plan meant it opposed "truce—rather than trick—disarmament" that would make surprise attack impossible.

US Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., told the United Nations Disarmament Commission that the outright rejection of the President's plan last week by Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko "contained specific justification for despair."

### Kashmir Problem For Indonesia

Djakarta, July 10. THE difficulties of the position of Indonesia in regard to the Kashmir question were "about the same" as the difficulties of the United States position in regard to West Iran (Dutch New Guinea), the Foreign Ministry spokesman, Mr. Suwilo Kusumawati Dagdo told Reuters today.

He was commenting on Pakistan press reaction to the refusal of the Indonesian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Soedarto, to take sides on the issue during a press conference in Karachi.

"The Minister understands the feeling of the Pakistanis on this issue but what we expect from them is also understanding about our position," he said.

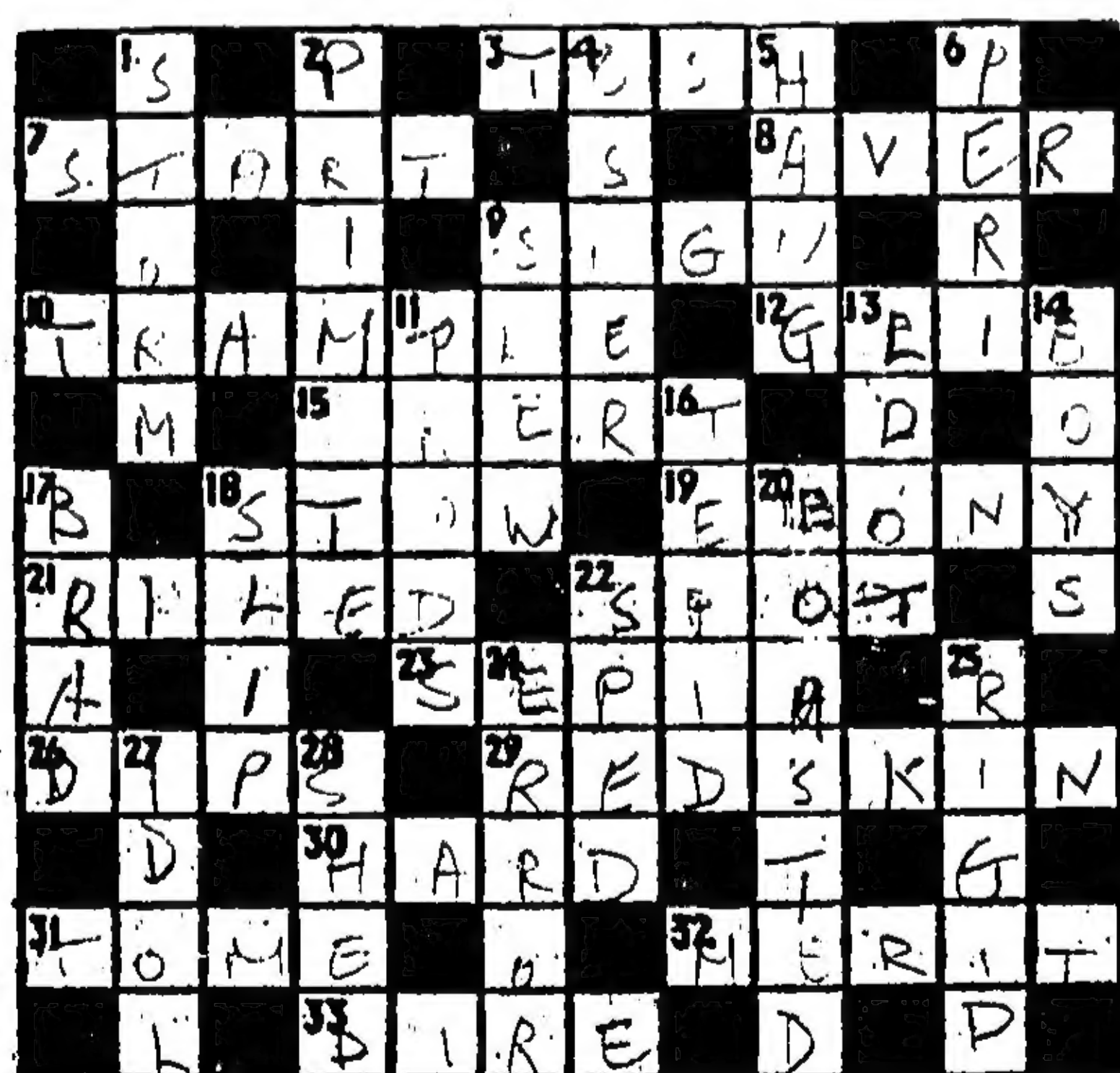
America had avoided taking sides on the issue of West Iran which Indonesia claims because it was on friendly terms with both Indonesia and the Netherlands.

"Both India and Pakistan are our good friends," he said.

"We would like to see this question settled in a peaceful way to the satisfaction of both parties."

"It is a problem between brothers of the same family and we will do what we can to bring them together," he said.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Rubbish (4).
  - 8 Begun (5).
  - 8 Assert (4).
  - 9 Symbol (4).
  - 10 Trend on (7).
  - 12 Smooth talk (4).
  - 15 Vigilant (5).
  - 18 Put away (4).
  - 18 Black wood (5).
  - 21 Vexed (5).
  - 22 Discover (4).
  - 23 Plight (5).
  - 26 Plunge (4).
  - 28 North American Indian (7).
  - 30 Difficult (4).
  - 31 Volume (4).
  - 32 Deserve (5).
  - 33 Terrible (4).
- DOWN**
- 1 Tempest (5).
  - 2 Archbishop (7).
  - 4 Willow (5).
  - 5 Suspend (4).
  - 6 Fairly (4).
  - 9 Killed (4).
  - 11 Walks wearily (5).
  - 13 Plunder (4).
  - 14 Lads (4).
  - 16 Lukewarm (5).
  - 17 Small mill (4).
  - 18 Slide (4).
  - 20 Braggadocio (7).
  - 22 Hastened (4).
  - 24 Mistake (5).
  - 25 Sluff (5).
  - 27 Object of worship (4).
  - 28 Cast off (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Repair, 7 Hiss, 9 Allen, 10 Miser, 11 Last, 12 Resolution, 15 Dope, 16 Bots, 18 Registered, 22 Dear, 24 Divan, 25 Tubby, 28 Bait, 29 Luring, Down: 2 Smiths, 3 Anvil, 4 Remote, 5 Dislike, 6 Aire, 8 Beano, 12 Trend, 13 Rably, 14 Observed, 17 Trail, 18 Signal, 20 Tutor, 21 Robin, 23 Adam.

### SOVIET CRIME BOSS GETS 10 YEARS

Moscow, July 10. The Soviet crime king and self-styled "Gipsy Baron", Vladimir Szarkov, has been sentenced to 10 years imprisonment and "afterwards to five years of exile in distant regions of the country," the newspaper Gudek reported today.

The 38 year old "Gipsy Baron", who was arrested last May at Moscow's airport, was said to have organized roving bands of thieves throughout the Soviet Union. Szarkov himself spent most of his time at spas in the Caucasus or at plush Crimean seaside resorts.

The total loot of the Baron's gangs was estimated at 18,000,000 roubles (about \$4,000,000). —France-Press.

### MOLLET TO DEMAND PLEDGE

Paris, July 10. Premier Guy Mollet will demand a formal pledge from the National Assembly to ratify the European Atomic Co-operation (Euratom) treaty and has let it be known he will resign if the guarantee is not forthcoming, informed sources said today.

The Socialist Premier will ask for the assurance when the Chamber of Deputies concludes a preliminary debate on the six-nation project tomorrow. He is expected to win the pledge by a narrow margin.

The Chamber resumed debate today after a four-day adjournment for lack of a quorum. It will stay in session throughout the day.

### HAS FEARS

The vote tomorrow will not be on the Euratom treaty itself. The Pact is now being drafted by France, Italy, West Germany, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The six nations already are grouped in the Coal-Steel Community.

But M. Mollet, a fervent advocate of European supranational co-operation, fears the French Parliament might do to Euratom what it did to the European Defence Community (EDC) treaty. After approving EDC "in principle" several times, the Chamber rejected the treaty itself in August 1954.

M. Mollet told his aides he would serve notice that if Parliament approved the idea of Euratom tomorrow it would be duty-bound to approve the treaty later this year. He expects to submit the treaty for ratification this autumn. —United Press.

### Rape Case Responsibility Denied

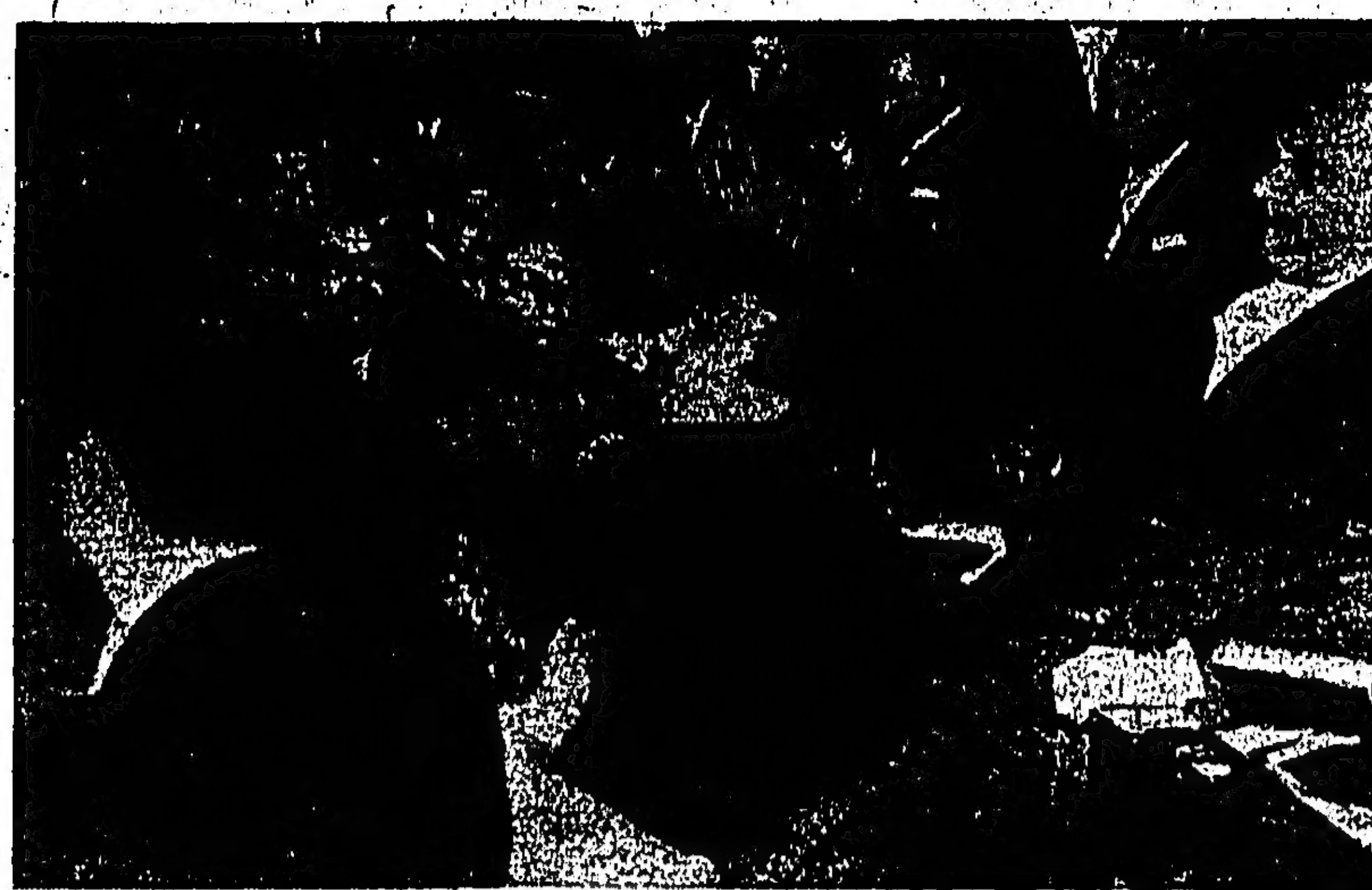
Boon, July 10. The West German Government today denied all legal claims by 3,194 German mothers who gave birth to a child after having been raped by soldiers of the allied occupation armies.

Interior Minister Gerhard Schröder, in a reply to a parliamentary question, said that public welfare organizations and not the state would take care of these mothers and children. His reply was published in today's official government bulletin.

Schröder announced that a recent government investigation revealed that 3,194 German girls or women now living in West Germany and West Berlin were raped by allied soldiers and gave birth to a child, as a result, since 1945.

He said that the Government had no legal basis to care for or meet any of the claims of these children or mothers. Legal proceedings by German girls against American soldiers who fathered illegitimate children are difficult. The German mothers may sue the US soldiers for support before a German court but as long as the so-called Allied-German troops treaty is not in force the GIs can escape fines or sentences.

The troop treaty under negotiation for more than eight months, will regulate legal rights of German mothers of American-fathered children. —United Press.



Members of the newly-elected Municipal Council of Rome had a strong difference of opinion at their opening meeting recently, decided to settle it the good old-fashioned way, as in picture.—Express Photo.

## No Cancer Found After 'Smoking Tests' On Rats

London, July 10. Experiments in which rats and hamsters were injected and painted with crude tars condensed from cigarette smoke have produced no signs of cancer yet, the British Empire Cancer Campaign said today in a report which dealt with research on tobacco smoking and air pollution.

At one centre, cigarette smoke tar and resin were injected into the lungs of mice.

"The few tumours that developed were regarded as spontaneous and in no way due to the effect of the injected material," the report said.

Atmospheric conditions, and particularly fog, greatly influence the radioactive content of the inhaled air, the report said.

### Unimportant

One research centre measured the amount of carcinogens (cancer producing mechanism) inhaled during a lifetime from polluted city air. At the same centre, soot from various sources was tested for the presence of possible carcinogens.

Soot from railway engines yielded only traces of benzopyrene (a carcinogen) and "seems relatively unimportant as a source of air pollution. There were 'appreciable' amounts however in diesel exhaust."

At other research centres, lung cancer death rates during two years amongst male non-smokers, pipe and cigarette smokers who were resident in a rural, a mixed and an urban area were calculated and related to the atmospheric content of benzopyrene (a carcinogen) and allied substances.

It was found, the report stated, that the rural death rate from lung cancer increases in proportion with the maximum number of cigarettes smoked habitually per week.

### Nine To One

The urban rates exceed the rural rates by about the same amount in each smoking category.

Urban-rural ratio between the death rates amongst non-smokers is about 9 to 1, corresponding roughly with the ratio between concentration of carcinogenic material found in the air of the city and the concentrations found in rural situations. —China Mail Special.

Nairobi, July 10. Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan, Vice-President of India, arrived here by air today from Bombay. He was met by the Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring. —Reuter.

### FAISAL VISITING BRITAIN

Bagdad, July 10. King Faisal of Iraq leaves by air tomorrow on his way to Britain for a three-day state visit next week at the invitation of Queen Elizabeth.

King Faisal will first spend two days in Amman on a private visit to his cousin, King Hussein of Jordan. He will then travel by plane to Brussels for a three-day private visit, before arriving in England on Monday, July 16.

The Prime Minister of Iraq, General Nuri al Said, who is now in London for a medical check-up, will join the royal party there.

After the state visit ends on July 19, King Faisal will stay for about a month in his country home outside London.

He will later devote about three weeks to private visits in West European capitals before returning home at the end of September. —Reuter.

Accra, July 10. A British parliamentary Conservative Party delegation of six, headed by Sir Roland Robinson, arrived here today, a week before the Gold Coast goes to the polls to elect an assembly, whose task will be to work out a constitution for the country when it becomes independent. —Reuter.

### BRAWL IN COUNCIL



Members of the newly-elected Municipal Council of Rome had a strong difference of opinion at their opening meeting recently, decided to settle it the good old-fashioned way, as in picture.—Express Photo.

## NUCLEAR POWER STATION

London, July 10. Britain's Ministry of Fuel and Power has given consent for the establishment of a nuclear power station at Bradwell, Essex, about 40 miles northeast of London. It was announced tonight.

The nuclear power station will be the first in Britain designed specifically for public electricity supply and the first of 12 stations envisaged in a government nuclear power programme announced in February 1955.

It will contain turbo generator sets with a total electrical output of about 200,000 kilowatts, and two carbon dioxide gas-cooled graphite moderated reactors.

It is hoped that work on the station will begin next year. —China Mail Special.

## A NIP ON THE NATION

Canberra, July 10. The average Australian takes a bottle and a half of "free" medicine a year at the cost of nearly £A1 a head to the Federal Health scheme, according to figures given here.

The Health Minister, Dr. Donald Cameron, said in the House of Representatives that in 1954-55, 9,298,396 prescriptions costing £A8,048,012 were provided as general pharmaceutical benefits (which provide mainly the expensive life-saving and disease preventing drugs).

He said that 4,098,288 people in Australia were covered by medical benefits insurance, and 5,384,128 by hospital insurance, with registered medical and hospital funds to which people subscribe weekly — having £A6,412,000 to their credit at the end of the year. —China Mail Special.

## Bouquet For Queen Mother

Ipoh, July 10. Police who investigated the discovery of three skeletons in a cave near Ipoh unearthed a day of horror in Malaya during the Japanese invasion in 1941, the Standard newspaper reported.

A woman rubber tapper, Yan Swee Mooi, 52, said the skeletons were those of her former husband, her son and his fiancée. Mrs. Yan said she and her family were sheltering in a cave during the Japanese invasion when a Japanese officer "attacked" her son's pretty fiancée.

The son and her husband ran to help the girl and the Japanese officer slashed the three to death, Mrs. Yan said. Police, who found the skeletons said one of them had a deep cut in the skull.

Mrs. Yan has married again and has two children. —Reuter.

## HAMMARSKJOLD IN BELGRADE

Belgrade, July 10. Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, Secretary-General of the United Nations, arrived here by air today from Vienna on a two-day visit to Yugoslavia.

During his stay—his first in Yugoslavia—Mr. Hammarskjöld will be received by President Tito. He is due to leave by air for Zurich on Thursday.

A South African schoolmaster curious as to the presents a bouquet to the Queen Mother at a reception at Lambeth Palace given by the British Committee for the Exchange of Teachers between the United Kingdom and the USA, and the League of British Commonwealth and Empire. More than 300 Commonwealth and American teachers attended. —Central Press Photo.

The son and her husband ran to help the girl and the Japanese officer slashed the three to death, Mrs. Yan said. Police, who found the skeletons said one of them had a deep cut in the skull.

Mrs. Yan has married again and has two children. —Reuter.

## President's Decision Was Anticipated

By PAUL SCOTT RANKINE

Washington, July 10.

The announcement today of President Eisenhower's decision that he would continue to seek re-election came as no surprise to Washington political observers.

But it was significant that the President let it be known in a manner and a setting most likely to put pressure on a reluctant Congress to respond more cooperatively to various requests by the President for legislation, particularly that relating to foreign aid.

When the President last February, after months of speculation regarding his ability to stand another four years of office after his heart attack in September announced his decision to run for re-election next November, he explained his position to a packed press conference and over the radio and television directly to the people with a minimum of drama and organized publicity.

### Drastic Cuts

Today after another illness, the President made his announcement privately, and almost casually, to Congressional leaders in the course of a discussion of the so far successful efforts in Congress to make drastic cuts in the President's programme of aid to United States allies.

The implications of this presumably deliberate procedure were obvious. It underlined the fact that the President would be a political force to be reckoned with in the party for another four years and that Republicans members of Congress should co-operate more enthusiastically in support of Eisenhower legislation than they have recently, if they wish to have his support for their own re-election.

The President made it clear that he would fight himself for his legislative programme, including foreign aid, in the course of the election campaign and this could have an important bearing on the attitude of Senators seeking re-election.

The President is known to be very keen on the Republican Party winning control of the Senate from the Democrats in this year's election in order that he should have a Senate of his own party to support his second term in office.

### Aid Supporter

In this connection it is worth noting that the first firm indication that the President had decided to continue to run for re-election came last week after a conversation between the President and former Senator John Sherman Cooper, the present United States Ambassador to India.

The President personally persuaded Mr. Cooper, who is himself an enthusiastic supporter of foreign aid programmes, particularly to India, to run again for election to the Senate in his home state of Kentucky on the understanding that the President would head the Republicans. —China Mail Special.

## SECRET SERVICE AGENT DESERTED

Berlin, July 10.

Information turned over to the East German security services by a former German agent of the American secret services has permitted the arrest of 137 secret agents, a spokesman for the East German security services said today.

The alleged agent, Horst Hesse, was introduced to newsmen by the East German Government press chief, Fritz Eying.

Hesse, who said he had worked in the recruiting office of American secret services in Würzburg, West Germany, declared that he had smuggled into East Germany a chest containing documents on American secret agents, and some 2,000 blank West German identification cards.

Hesse said he had lived previously in East Germany but had gone as a refugee to West Germany, where he joined the American secret services. Later, he decided to return to East Germany and turn himself over to the authorities, he said. —France-Press.

## Sino-Soviet Climbers Leave Camp

Paris, July 10. Sixteen Soviet and 14 Communist Chinese mountaineers set out this afternoon from their base camp in the first assault on Mount Muztagh Ata in the Pamirs on the Soviet-China border, the New China news agency reported.

They chose the same route as the British climber, E. Shipton did in his unsuccessful attempt. The climbers are led by the Soviet mountaineering modallist, E. A. Belitsky.

In the first assault, the members of the expedition mean to reach a height of 5,600 metres in a couple of days and establish three camps there. From there they will search for routes for further climbing. Then they will return to the base of the mountain for a brief rest, the agency added. —France-Press.

## Occupation Day Of Horror

Ipoh, July 10. Police who investigated the discovery of three skeletons in a cave near Ipoh unearthed a day of horror in Malaya during the Japanese invasion in 1941, the Standard newspaper reported.

A woman rubber tapper, Yan Swee Mooi, 52, said the skeletons were those of her former husband, her son and his fiancée. Mrs. Yan said she and her family were sheltering in a cave during the Japanese invasion when a Japanese officer "attacked" her son's pretty fiancée.

The son and her husband ran to help the girl and the Japanese officer slashed the three to death, Mrs. Yan said. Police, who found the skeletons said one of them had a deep cut in the skull.

Mrs. Yan has married again and has two children. —Reuter.



# NATHANIEL GUBBINS

OCH and Owch, your rheumatically Uncle Nat and the Plucky Little Woman, are about to take a holiday.

For some time they have been looking through brochures, studying details of attractive voyages and cruises.

They have considered rolling about in hot mud at some spa for three weeks, or driving round the country in the car, or going anywhere for sunbathing. They have also read many columns about holidays abroad.

Ooch tells Owch he does not care much for long-distance driving behind six, eight, 12, and (with trailers) even 24-wheeled lorries.

He remembers driving twice from East Kent to Cornwall last year. Owch, acting as navigator, got a crick in her neck watching for signposts.

## Ooch at sea

OCH got cramp in the feet and a pain in the back, and Owch learned a whole new vocabulary of nasty words as Ooch crawled in low gear behind lorry after lorry.

Discussing the search for sunshine Ooch says he abandoned it a long time ago when he discovered that he was being haunted by a private ruin cloud.

This cloud followed him to the Riviera, to Italy, to Florida, and even to sunny California. He recalls how the happy stockbrokers of Wall Street, lying almost nude on the scorching beaches of Florida in February, ran wildly for cover when the temperature suddenly dropped ten degrees and icy rain poured down on their pampered bodies.

They never knew that Ooch had just arrived with his private ruin cloud.

vate cloud. Ooch often thinks that if he went to the Sahara with his cloud he would make the desert bloom and solve a lot of problems about world population and food supplies.

Owch is not much in favour of a sea voyage because you need at least two months to quarrel with everybody on board, make friends, quarrel again, and then swear to be life-long chums.

She has also discovered that Ooch at sea is a jargonistic and friendly character, interested, and amused by his fellow creatures and liable to spend too much time in the ship's bar with passengers and tipping with the crew.

It is not that Owch doesn't want Ooch to enjoy himself. She does. But she thinks that after a few weeks at sea the published diagram of President Eisenhower's inside would look healthy, compared to a diagram of Ooch's stomach.

★ ★ ★

The idea of rolling in hot mud and drinking the waters is out because Ooch thinks it a silly way to spend a holiday. He says you can buy the disgusting water in bottles if you must have it.

What's more, he doesn't believe that hot mud would take the ooch out of Ooch, or the owch out of Owch.

## Foreign travel

ALWAYS an optimist, Ooch reads from the columns about foreign travel, knowing from experience that Ooch will say "No" to every suggestion.

Ooch dislikes going abroad for many reasons, one being that the Customs and passport officials reduce him to a state of sullen rage which lasts for at least a week.

Moreover, he does not think that travel broadens the mind. He has met many stupid people who have spent their holidays abroad. They are just as stupid when they come back.

Another reason why he is reluctant to leave his own country is the difficulty with foreign currency.

Among his many failings is Ooch's inability to count and make quick calculations. Even British money forces him on most occasions, though, when he is particularly alert and not daydreaming, he can work out simple sums such as 6d. from 2s. 6d. leaves 2s.

But when he is in foreign parts he is in a panic about money.

French taxidriers have yelled abuse at him because he has given them less than the fare when he thought he had given them a generous tip. A New York taxidrier once handed him back a dime, saying, "Give it to your old poppu, the dook, brother. I guess he needs it more than me." Ooch thought he had tipped him half a dollar.

## In old Japan

STILL optimistic, Owch says what about going to Russia? We could sail in a French liner, with French cuisine (one of Owch's weaknesses) and conducted tours round Moscow and Leningrad. Fares from £95 inclusive.

Ooch says that "from" £95 probably means that we will sleep in the boiler room unless we pay twice as much. And from his experience of the French there will be another £95 in tips.

What's more, says Ooch, a conducted tour means visiting Lenin's tomb. There must be better ways of spending a holiday than ooching and owching round tombs, staring at the faces of dead Communists.

Owch then read an article about holidays in Japan, though she must know we would never have time to get there and back in comfort.

She says the restaurants of old Japan are too wonderful. The food is arranged to delight the eye as well as the palate. You sit on little mats before a table a foot high eating raw fish, bamboo, seaweed, raw quails' eggs, and lotus leaves with chopsticks. You have your own little cabinet with a little waitress in a kimono crouching beside you.

Ooch says as his right hand is still stiff with rheumatism he would be obliged to use chopsticks with his left, even if he can use chopsticks at all.

★ ★ ★

And how do you eat raw eggs with chopsticks anyway, even if you like raw eggs? And why should he travel thousands of miles to eat raw fish and seaweed when he can get them both at Margate, less than an hour away?

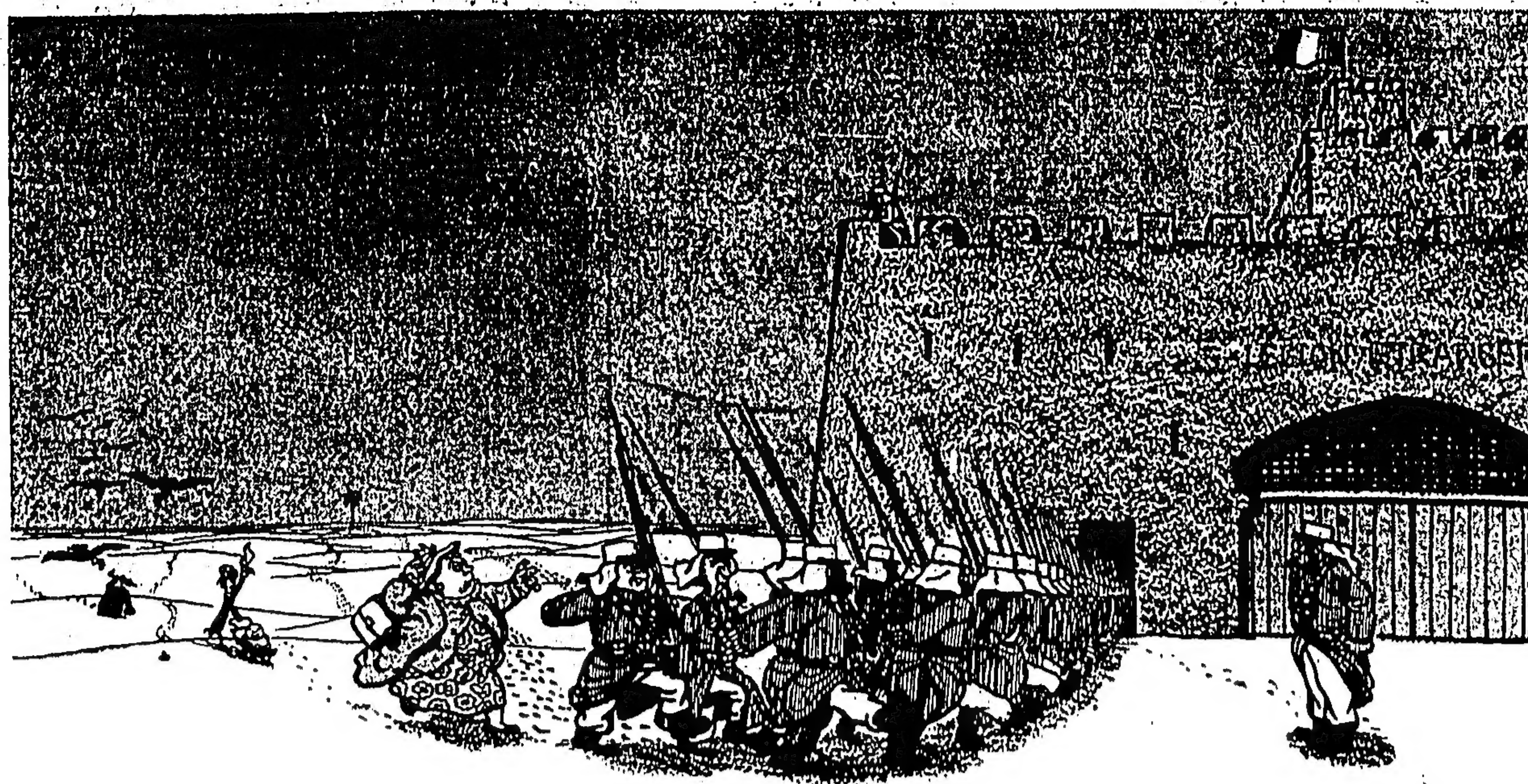
Owch says but think of the dear little table and the dear little waitress.

Ooch says he has thought of them. He has thought of the misery of being watched by the little waitress as he tries to eat raw eggs with chopsticks.

He has thought of the screws in Owch's legs, how she would manage to lower herself on to the little mat and how she would get up again.

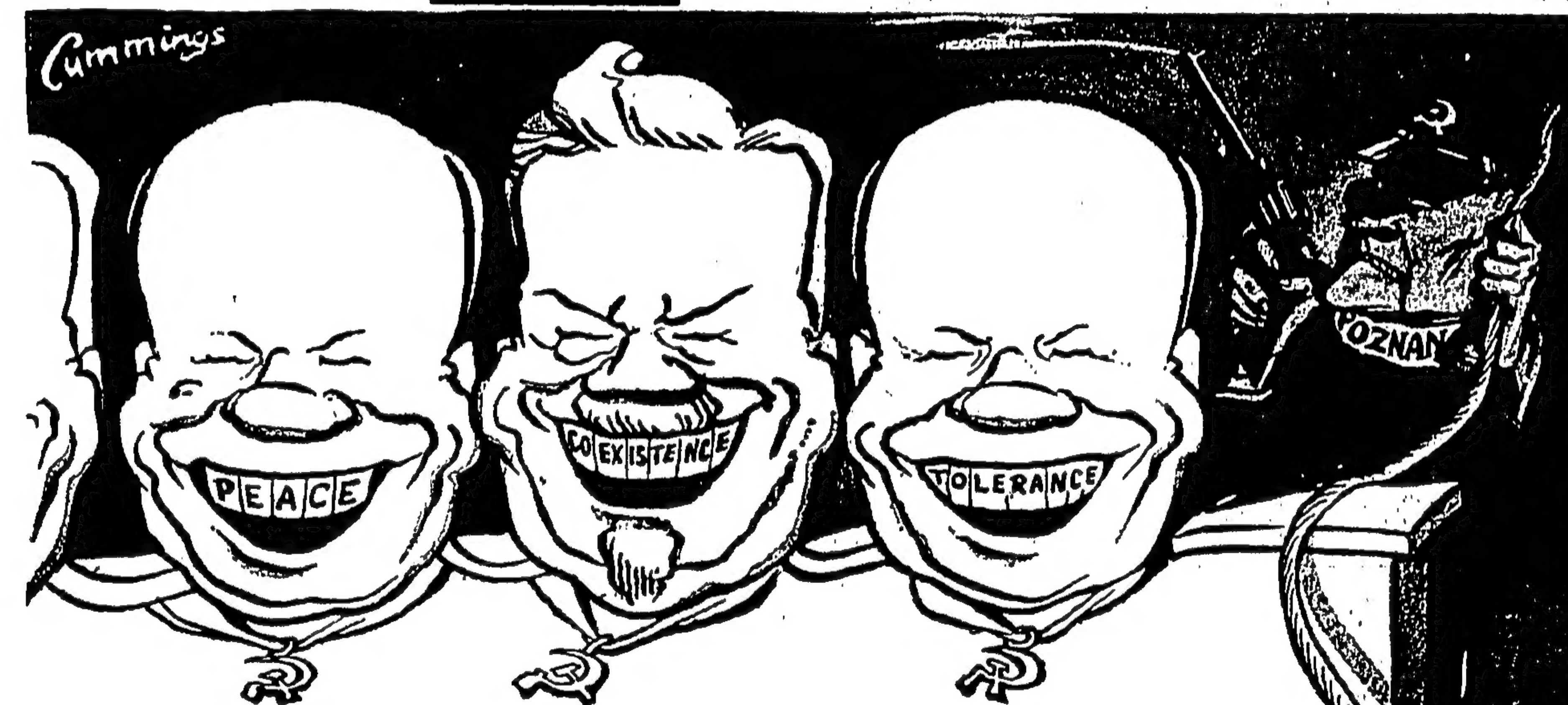
He thinks that neither Ooch nor Owch would ever be able to leave the restaurant unless they rolled out, knocking the little table and the little waitress for six.

(World Copyright)



"Come home, Father—and we'll promise we won't have Wimbledon on the radio and television all day long for a fortnight."

# But you can hear people saying what they like! —THAT IS THE AMAZING THING



IMMEDIATELY after the Poznan rising we set up our own Iron Curtain Intelligence Service to report with first-hand precision the newly explosive and exploitable state of the New Look Russia and Her Rumbling Neighbours. The main components of this Service: MOSCOW—Sydney Smith has returned after a long stay there, to report back, censorship free. PEKING—Rene MacColl is back after his second visit there, to compare notes with Smith. WARSAW—at the flash-point of the new spirit of rebellion is Sefton Delmer. Herewith his first cool analysis.....

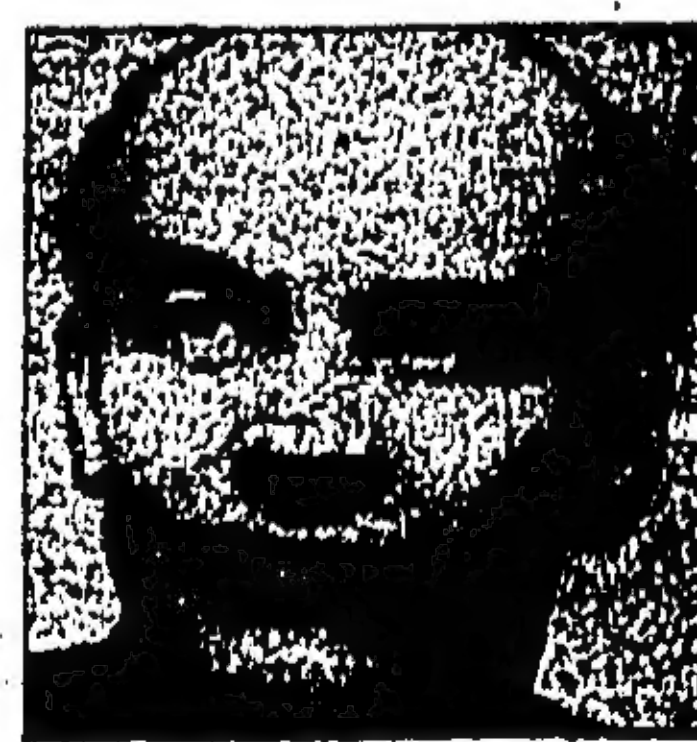
## A despatch from Sefton Delmer

Warsaw. THIS Poznan rising has stirred up repressed rebellion throughout Moscow's European satellites. BUT MORE THAN THAT—

It forces Khrushchev to reconsider the whole of his policy of "thaw," the name given here to the Soviet strong man's attempts to win popularity with a relaxation of the much-dreaded Stalin terror. The rising not only places in jeopardy the policy; it jeopardises the position of its authors in Moscow and in Warsaw alike. For nothing could be more dangerously explosive than the present "thaw" set-up which gives Poles the freedom to talk and criticise and perhaps even to plot while at the same time the country's industrial workers were men condemned to the lowest standard of living I have seen anywhere in Europe. The new freedom is real enough.

### THE BATTLE

NEWSPAPER reports on the Poznan rising which I have been reading are amazingly outspoken. They deplore the fighting, describe it in detail, and then go intimately into the grievances of the strikers. I myself have been able to go where I liked, say what I liked, and to hear what I liked. Last time I was here I had an escort attached to me permanently, while in addition we were



GOMULKA  
OUT OF JAIL, JUSTICE?

debating club the other day. He told me about his experiences. At the end of his talk a man got up and said: "Look, all you have told us so far is the usual tired official newspaper stuff. We want the real lowdown. What is this about, Khrushchev having lost his temper at that dinner?"

And my journalist friend, who is one of the most careful followers of the party line, was so incensed by the new freedom that he himself revealed all he knew of Khrushchev and Bulganin and their doings.

But even more real than this new liberty and relaxation of the old police terror is the continued economic misery of the population.

Every time I talk to a Polish conversation comes back to their poverty and misery. They talk of it in their queues. They talk of it at the railways. They talk of it at the factory benches and in the workshops.

And quite justifiably they believe that this poverty and misery have been imposed on them by a foreign master and his Polish servants.

Their hatred and resentment against the Russians and the Poles collaborating with them grows—and it grows all the more rapidly as the relaxation of the police terror makes them feel their own power.

Now here, in Warsaw, inside the ugly new Soviet-style Government skyscraper, an underground struggle had been going on long before the rising between the disciples of the old Stalin school on the one hand—Khrushchev's visit addressed this

debating club the other day. He told me about his experiences. At the end of his talk a man got up and said: "Look, all you have told us so far is the usual tired official newspaper stuff. We want the real lowdown. What is this about, Khrushchev having lost his temper at that dinner?"

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on a people as discontented as the Poles—and the "softly, softly does it" upholders of the New Thaw.

It is significant and symptomatic in my view of Ooch, now boss and chief protagonist of the Stalin terror school, that he did not accompany Premier Cyrankiewicz when he rushed down to Poznan.

Ochab has had no part in Cyrankiewicz's promises to the strikers to do everything to alleviate and correct their grievances.

And it is Ochab, who, if the clock is to be put back, will be the triumphant executor of the new clamping down.

But just as important a figure as Ochab in the wings of the political stage of Warsaw is Wladyslaw Gomulka, the once all-powerful party secretary who has recently been released from gaol.

Gomulka has been five years there as an alleged Titoist and deviationist.

### THE TERROR

ONE Polish Communist talking to me with the freedom and frankness bred of the new "relaxation" told me that he himself and many of the younger Communists looked to Gomulka to emerge as the real victor of the Poznan rising.

"Ochab and his diehards," said my friend, "offer no chance of success. It is impossible to clamp down the old terror again."

"As for Cyrankiewicz, he has been discredited in our eyes by the Poznan revolt."

"So Gomulka," said my Communist friend, "is the only man for them."

"He is a convinced Communist and he is popular as a Pole and as a patriot. He can give us the independence we need to get us out of this economic misery into which dependence on Moscow has plunged us."

Amazing words, these, to hear from any man in an Iron Curtain country, but utterly dumbfounding in their independence coming from a Communist Party functionary.

Then how far is the power of the secret police, really broken? How far are the protestations and assurances of freedom to be trusted to last?

Be sure of this:—Whichever line they choose, and what policy decision the Polish Government and its Moscow bosses take, it will affect not only the rebel population of Poznan and the rest of Poland, it will affect the entire Iron Curtain world.

Poznan was the first explosion. There will be others, possibly with catastrophic consequences if Khrushchev does not follow up his "thaw" by granting Poland the liberty to buy and sell where she pleases.

If he does that, Gomulka might well be his man and Poland, from being an unwilling ally today, might well become a real friend.

### WATCH OUT FOR:

What does it mean in Moscow? In Peking?

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## POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Now, Maude, don't start worrying—I'm assured that no major decisions can be taken until after this blasted Presidential Election!"







# TONY LOCK AND STATHAM IN MAGNIFICENT FORM ON EVE OF THIRD TEST

London, July 10.

Tony Lock, Surrey's spinner, and Brian Statham, Lancashire's pace bowler, were in magnificent form today, almost the eve of the Third Test against Australia which begins at Leeds on Thursday.

Lock, six for 54 overnight, took the outstanding four Kent wickets without conceding a run, so claiming all ten of the innings for 54.

Statham recorded a hat-trick for the first time in his career while holding Lancashire to 100 runs, and he had final figures of 5 for 22 in 14 overs, including four maidens.

Lock took 0 for 29 in Kent's first innings and in Surrey's first match with Kent last week he had 5 for 36 and 5 for 24 so that his overall figures for the two games of 26 wickets for 143 runs make remarkable reading, not only for Kent but for English cricket.

**LATEST MATCH**  
He played in the latest match with a broken toe and adapted

his left foot so that the injury would not be aggravated. His performance was the best of his career, beating his 8 for 20 against Hampshire three years ago. He is the third player this season to take all ten wickets, Jim Laker, his Surrey colleague, and Ken Smith (Nottinghamshire) having previously accomplished the feat.

Both Lock and Statham are among the twelve from whom the England team will be chosen and as it has been hinted that a bowler will be dropped from the twelve the Lock-Statham

efforts could not have been better timed.

The wins for Surrey and Lancashire left them together at the top of the County Championship Table, each with 104 points, though Surrey (played 14) have a game in hand. They are twenty points clear of Derbyshire (84 points from 18 games) with Yorkshire (80 from 14) next.

## FULL RECOVERY

Frank Tyson, Northamptonshire's speed man, showed that he is well on the way to full recovery from damaged ankle, and perhaps back to England's team by having match figures of 8 for 48 in the defeat of Essex.

These bowling feats did not mean that batsmen were altogether overshadowed. Michael Smith, the Oxford University captain, proved otherwise by completing a century against Cambridge at Lords to become the first player to score hundreds in three successive Oxford-Cambridge matches.

Will Woolter, Glamorgan's captain, hit his first century of the season but it took him five minutes short of four hours and included only nine boundaries.

Dennis Compton continued his good form since returning to first class cricket after his knee-cap removal, and hit a sprightly 40 in 46 minutes during a partnership with his old partner Bill Edrich. —Reuters.

## HOAD IS THE CHAMPION



The usually grim-faced Lew Hoad breaks into a smile and relaxes as he holds up the cup which he won by beating fellow Australian Ken Rosewall in the final of the Men's Singles at Wimbledon on June 6. Hoad won 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. —Central Press Photo.

## American Leaguers Beaten For The Sixth Time In Seven Seasons

Washington, July 10.

Stan Musial hit the fifth home run of his brilliant All-Star career and Willie Mays hit a pinch two-run homer to help the National League upset the pick of the American League talent, 7-3, today at Griffith Stadium.

A crowd of 28,843 watched the National League get excellent pitching from Bob Friend of the Pirates and Johnny Antonelli of the Giants to defeat the American Leaguers for the sixth time in the past seven seasons.

However, the American League still holds a 13 to 10 lead in these mid-summer classics that were inaugurated back in 1933.

This year's setback also marked the fifth defeat in six All-Star managerial ventures for Casey Stengel of the Yankees. The American League started today's game as a seven to five favorite.

Ted Williams of the Red Sox hit a two-run homer and Mickey Vernon of the Yankees followed with a bases-empty blast for the American League only runs. The homers were made in the sixth, leaving off Lefty Warren, Spahn of the Braves, the only National League pitcher who proved ineffective against the menacing bats of the American leaguers.

### WINNING PITCHER

Friend was the winning pitcher and Lefty Billy Pierce of the White Sox the loser. Both teams made 11 hits, and there were no errors.

The National League simply kept up a steady attack on the American League pitchers, making

the most of each opportunity while the AL wasted many hits in the sixth inning and again in the ninth, the American Leaguers failed with men on base.

Mickey Mantle struck out three of the four times he was at bat, and hit a homer the other time.

The weather was threatening as the two teams took their batting practice. No rain was forecast but it was cloudy. The temperature was in the 70's, but the humidity was high.

The fans came in early. There were some 600 in line when the gates opened at 10:30 a.m. EDT, two hours and a half before the game started. As the teams finished their batting practice and began their fielding drill, most of the reserved seats were filled and there were only a few vacant spaces in the bleachers. The game was sold out long ago.

### THE LINEUPS

National League	American League
Temple, 2B	Kuenn, SS
E. Robinson, LF	Fox, 2B
Musial, RF	Williams, LF
Boyer, 3B	Mantle, CF
Bell, CF	Berra, C
Long, 1B	Kalish, RF
Bailor, C	Vernon, 1B
McMillan, SS	Kell, 3B
Friend, P	Pierce, P

Pierce struck out four of the first six men to face him, and allowed one hit by Boyer, and no runs in the first two innings.

The American League also got one hit in the first two innings, a single by Berra, and Friend had two strikeouts—Ted Williams and Mantle.

The National League took a 1-0 lead in the third inning scoring on a walk to McMillan, Friend's sacrifice and a single by Temple.

The AL made a threat in its half of the third inning when Kuenn and Fox got successive singles after two were out, but Ted Williams, batting against a shift, grounded out.

This was Musial's fifth all-star homer, one more than Williams. Mays walked and Kluszewski drove him home with his second double.

Score came in as the American League pitcher and got the Nationals out in the eighth. In the American half, Mantle struck out for the third time. Early Wynn pitched the ninth for the American League and the side went out in order.

### A SHORT SINGLE

The Nationals ran it to 5-0 in the sixth inning when Williams and Mantle hit back-to-back homers which put their team into contention, again. With Tom Brewer of the Red Sox pitching, Ted Kluszewski batted for long and doubled. McMillan hit a short single which moved Kluszewski to third, and he scored on a wild pitch.

Fox opened the last of the sixth with a single and Williams then hit a tremendous homer into the centerfield bullpen 450 feet away. Mantle then homered into the left field corner. American of the Giants game in for Spahn.

Sherman Lollar batted for Berra and single, and Kalish singled. Vic Power, batting for Vernon, flied out and then fell into a double play, and the score was 6-3 for the Nationals.

The Nationals' eighth inning, added two runs and Musial hit a home run into the leftfield stands.

### ALL-STAR BOX SCORE

Box score of the 1956 All-Star baseball game:

	AB	R	H	O	A
Temple, Red Sox, 2B	4	1	2	3	0
Robinson, Red Sox, LF	3	0	1	1	0
Musial, Cardinals, RF	4	1	2	3	0
Boyer, Braves, 3B	4	1	2	3	0
Berra, Cardinals, SS	3	1	3	2	1
Bell, Red Sox, CF	1	0	0	2	0
B-Mays, Giants, CF-RF	2	0	0	2	0
Long, Yankees, 1B	3	0	0	2	0
F-Kluszewski, Red Sox	3	1	2	3	0
Bailor, Yankees, 1B	3	0	0	2	0
Campanella, Dodgers, C	3	0	0	1	0
McMillan, Dodgers, SS	3	0	1	1	0
Vernon, Red Sox, 1B	3	0	0	2	0
C-Repulski, Cardinals	1	0	0	0	0
Spahn, Braves, P	1	0	0	0	0
Antonelli, Giants, P	1	0	0	0	0

### American League

	AB	R	H	O	A
Kuenn, Tigers, SS	5	0	1	2	3
Williams, Red Sox, LF	4	1	2	3	0
Mantle, Yankees, CF	4	1	1	0	0
G-Lollar, White Sox	2	0	2	4	0
Kalish, Tigers, RF	3	0	1	0	0
Pierrell, Red Sox, RF	3	0	0	1	0
Vernon, Red Sox, 1B	2	0	0	4	0
W-Power, Athletics, 1B	2	0	1	3	0
Kell, Orioles, SS	3	0	0	1	1
Pierrell, White Sox, P	0	0	0	0	0
A-Simpson, Athletics	1	0	0	0	0
Ford, Yankees, P	0	0	0	0	0
Guene, White Sox, P	0	0	0	0	0
B-Martin, Yankees	1	0	0	0	0
Brewer, Red Sox, P	0	0	0	0	0
J-Score, Tigers	0	0	0	0	0
Score, Indians, P	0	0	0	0	0
Wynn, Indians, P	0	0	0	0	0
K-Slovers, Senators	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	17	27	7

A-Struck out for Pierce in 3rd.  
B-Struck out for Vernon in 4th.  
C-Struck out for Friend in 4th.  
D-Flied out for Robinson in 5th.  
E-Struck out for Wynn in 5th.  
F-Doubled for Long in 6th.  
G-Struck out for Berra in 6th.  
H-Struck out for Vernon in 6th.  
I-Lined out for Brewer in 7th.  
J-Popped out for Wynn in 9th.

AB-Bye.

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## Goonesena Appointed Captain Of Cambridge University For 1957

London, July 10.

Two Far Eastern cricketers, the Indian Swaranjit Singh, formerly of Khalsa College and Punjab University, and the Singalese, Gamini Goonesena, played a large part in enabling Cambridge University to draw their annual match with Oxford University. The match ended today at Lord's.

It was the third year running that this traditional match was drawn. Cambridge made 303 for seven declared and 134 for five declared in reply to Oxford's 247 for nine declared and 58 for five.

Goonesena was the outstanding "Light Blue" bowler, taking five for 77 in Oxford's first innings and two for 40 in their second, for a match analysis of seven for 117. Singh took two wickets for 21 runs in the "Dark Blues" first innings, but bowling only three overs, all maidens—in the second, the Indian did not take any wickets.

### SECOND TOP SCORER

Singh and Goonesena were not so prominent in the batting. The Amritsar player had the misfortune to be run out with only one run on the board in his first innings, but was second top scorer in the second, hitting 26 runs.

The Colombo player, who bats number ten, made 18 not out in the first innings but did not bat in the second. The "Varsity" match brought to an end the universities season of matches against county sides and the Australians. The players will now disperse and play for their county sides. Goonesena will again represent Nottinghamshire but Singh does not play for a county.

During today's match it was announced that Goonesena had been appointed captain of the Cambridge University Cricket Club for 1957. He was Honorary Secretary this year. —France-Press.

## Sports Diary

### TODAY

Tennis: Men's "C" Division: KTGCA (2) v KTC, CCC (2) v CRC (1), R-KCC v CCSR (2).  
Water-polo: Senior League: Hot Tin v South China (S.C.).

### TOMORROW

Tennis: Men's "D" Division: CRC (2) v CRC, LRC v PRC, KCC (2) v PRC, KTGCA v IRC, KCC (1) v KCC (1).  
Athletics: Summer Meeting at Caroline Hill 9-9 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Water-polo: Junior League: Navy v Army, "N" (Navy) 5 p.m.; Eastern v Dockyard (Navy) 5.30 p.m.; Army South v RAF (Victoria Pool) 5 p.m.  
Golf: RHKCC Ladies' Glover Cup, semi-final, Deep Water Bay.

### SATURDAY

Bowls: 1st Division: Rectory v IRC, IRC "Blue" v TC; 2nd Division: Rectory v USRC, CCC v POC, POC v PRC, HKCC v KCC "B"; 3rd Division: HKCC v CCC, HKCC v FC, HKCC v KCC, POC v HKCCSA, Ladies: HKCC v KCC v CCC "Green", FC v KCC, USRC v PRC, KCC "Yellow" v TC, CCC "Yellow" v KCC "Red".  
Walking: Walk around the Island by W. Van der Goe, Start Shek-O, 8 p.m.

## WOMEN'S SINGLES CHAMPION



Miss Shirley Fry (American), in action at Wimbledon where she beat Miss Angela Buxton of Britain in the final of the Women's Singles on July 7. Miss Fry won 6-3, 6-1. —Central Press Photo.

## TOUR DE FRANCE

# One Hundred And Eight Riders Left For The Seventh Lap To Angers

Lorient, July 10.

The Southwest France team from Brittany made an all out attempt for a mass stage win when the sixth stage of the Tour De France cycling race crossed the Brittany Peninsula from Saint Malo to Lorient today.

But the Belgian ace, Alfred De Bruyne, "put a spoke in their wheels" when he edged ahead in the final sprint at this French naval port to win the 192 kilometres stage in 4 hours, 39 minutes and 19 seconds. West France riders took the next three places.

France's Andre Darrigade also finished in the leading pack to keep the coveted yellow sweater as overall leader.

Darrigade started an early attack in an attempt to break the joint effort of the local boys, Italian, Belgian and Netherlands riders profited from the duel between Franco and Britanny and slipped in behind the finish among the first ten.

One hundred and eight riders are left out of the 120 starters for tomorrow's seventh lap from here to Angers, the capital of the famous Anjou wine district, which is over 244 kilometres.

### ALL OUT ATTACK

Against the fury of an all out attack by the local Brittany team, Britanny's Brian Robinson quietly and cautiously stayed in the pack during the sixth stage. The 25-year-old joiner from Mirfield, Yorkshire, who is the lone British rider in the 24-day race around France, finished as fresh as a daisy.

Brian said, after finishing 35th with the main pack: "I finished 29th in last year's Tour. This time I hope to finish in the first ten".

After clocking 4 hours, 30 minutes and 44 seconds for the 120-mile stage, Robinson dropped from fourth to 11th place in the overall placing and 14 minutes and 40 seconds behind France's Andre Darrigade, holder of the yellow sweater as overall leader.

The dour Yorkshireman was unruffled. He knows he will pick up time when the tough mountain stages start on Sunday.

Asked when he would win a stage and the bouquet of flowers which goes with it, he cautiously said: "I am quite ready when the occasion arises".

Robinson is riding in the Luxembourg team under the orders of Charly Gaul, last year's revelation as an ace mountain climber.

He has naturally picked Gaul as the winner of the Tour. "Although Charly has lost a lot of time so far, he will soon make it up in the mountains. He is on form and the rest of our team will make sure that he wins."

**Team Placings—Sixth Stage**  
1. Belgium—13 hrs, 56 mins, 57 seconds  
2. West France—13 hrs, 57 mins, 27 seconds  
3. Northeast Central France and France, 14 hrs, 3 mins, 20 seconds  
5. Holland—14 hrs, 5 mins, 33 secs  
6. Italy—14 hrs, 14 mins, 45 secs

**Overall Team Placings**  
1. France—94 hrs, 56 mins, 7 seconds

## Cricketer Flies To Argentine For Rugger Match

London, July 10.

Michael Smith, the Oxford University cricket captain who broke records against Cambridge at Lord's today, plans to fly to the Argentine next month to join the touring Oxford and Cambridge Rugby Union team.

Smith is an English rugby international and a Rugby Blue. He has played cricket for Leicestershire but is now qualifying for Warwickshire and hopes to play for them against the Australians on August 8. Afterwards he plans to fly to the Argentine.

His cricketing record today were to score a century, so being the first player to reach three figures in three successive Oxford-Cambridge matches, and to reach an aggregate of 407 runs in these games, beating the Nawab of Patna's 457, the previous highest. —China Mail Special.

## Angelo Miguel's 66 Best Score Of Day In French Open Golf

Deauville, July 10.

Angelo Miguel (Spain), with 71 and 66, and Flory Van Donck (Belgium) with 69 and 68 shared the lead with 137 at the first 36 holes of the French Open Golf Championship here today.

John Jacobs (Sandy Lodge) who shared the first round lead at 68 with Tony Cerda (Argentina), took 70 in the afternoon to be third while Cerda, with 72 for 140 finished the day in fourth place.

Miguel's 66 was the best score of the day and another Spaniard came into the picture when Carlos Calles held his shot at the 140 metres eighth hole.

Gary Player, the young South African, also played a notable shot when he holed out in two at the seventh, which measures 385 metres. This helped him to knock four strokes off a morning round of 74 and put him well up the list with a total of 144.

### BIGGER RECOVERY

A still bigger recovery was made by another of the young South Africans, Eric Moore who made many errors in a first round of 78 but returned 69 in the afternoon. From possible failure this placed him among the qualifiers for tomorrow's final 36 holes.

Thirty-seven players with aggregates of 155 or better qualified for the last 36 holes.

### LEADING SCORES

Angelo Miguel (Spain) 71-60 for 137.

Flory Van Donck (Belgium) 69-68 for 137.

John Jacobs (Britain) 68-70 for 138.

Am Seyda (Argentina) 68-72 for 140.

R. Rossi (Argentina) 71-70 for 141.

Christy O'Connor (Ireland) 72-69 for 141.

Carlos Calles (Spain) 72-69 for 141.

Syd Scott (Britain) 71-71 for 142. —Reuters.

## 1960 Winter Sports

San Francisco, July 10. Construction of the site for the 1960 Winter Olympics Games at Squaw Valley, California, has started. It was announced today.

Heads of the different international sports bodies interested in the Games have been invited to see how the work is progressing later this year. —China Mail Special.

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## THE GAMBOLS



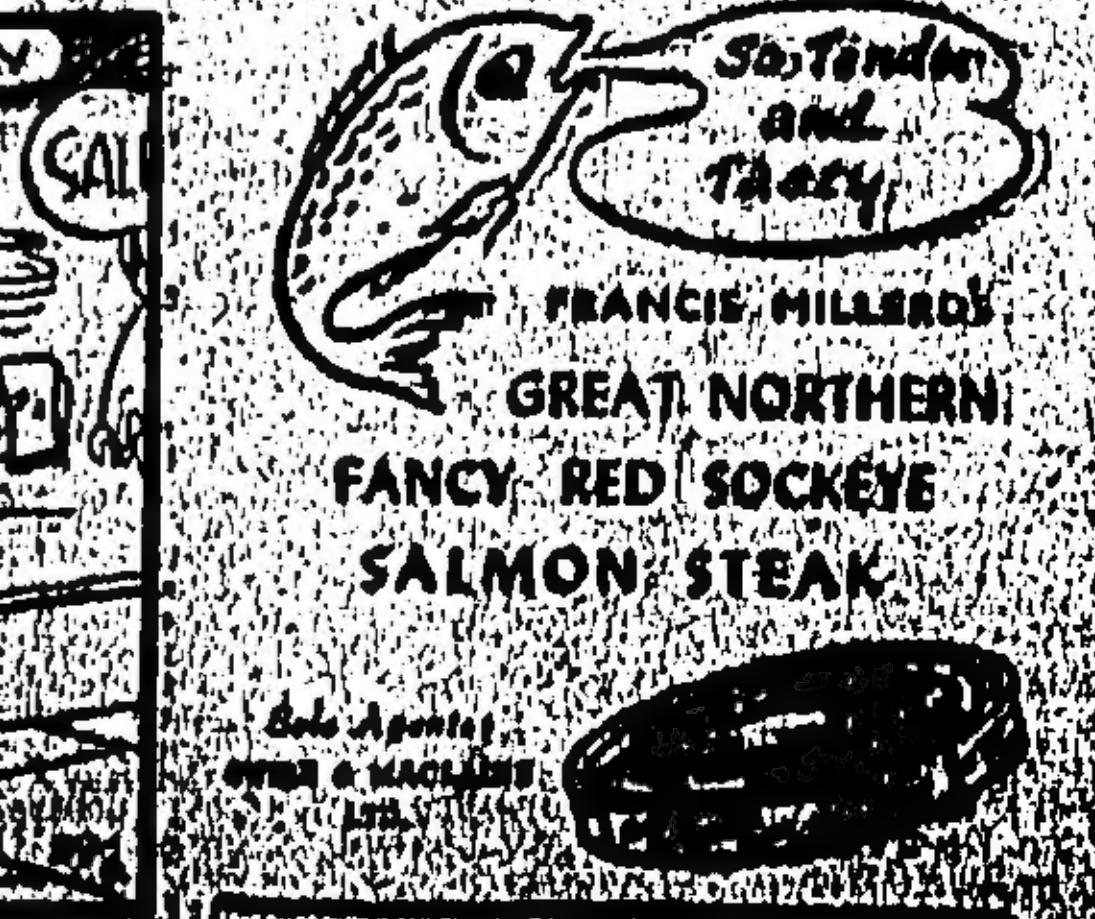
## Barry Appleby



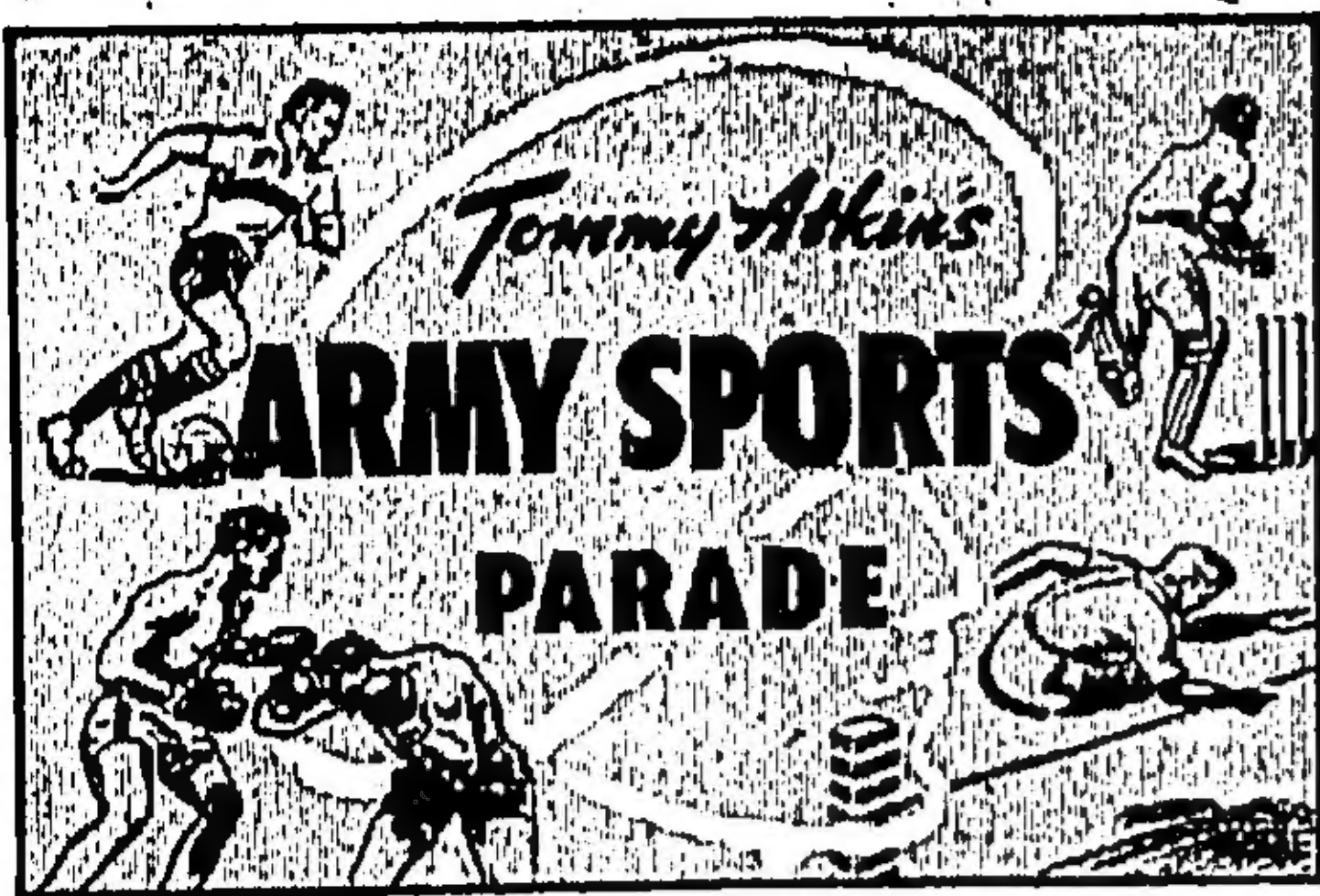
## Barry Appleby



## Barry Appleby







Congratulations to HQRE, and welcome to the Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade. The Sappers are the new Six-a-Side Hockey Champions of the League run at Headquarters, Land Forces. Their consistent good form proved too much for District Workshops who after a long run of successes faltered at a crucial stage of the competition.

A decisive defeat at the hands of the BMH team denied the Craftsmen a play-off with the Royal Engineers who finished their League programme in a blaze of glory and are now out on their own as the undisputed champions. . . a performance fit to stir the ghosts on Laffin's Plain.

Mention last week of lawn bowls brought a quick response from several quarters and produced an interesting suggestion. One keen soldier-bowler puts forward the idea that a little Pentagonal might be staged between the Royal Navy, Army, Royal Air Force, Royal Hong Kong Defence Force and the Hongkong Police, and suggests that Capt. Phoenix, who is in close touch with local Lawn Bowls affairs, might make the first step towards bringing the idea to fruition.

#### SOUND PROPOSAL

This certainly seems to be a sound proposal but whether the three Services can each muster enough good players to give the RIKDF and the Police a real contest is another matter, although as far as the Army is concerned there are several competent soldier-bowlers who play regularly at local clubs. Well it looks as though our mention of Capt. Phoenix has brought forth a "toucher," so now it's over to the good Captain for the next move . . . and who knows . . . maybe a new Pentagonal!

Throughout the last football season one of the most significant factors influencing the performance of the Army side was the ever present injury bogey.

Selected line-ups had to be changed at the last minute week after week and there was little doubt in the minds of those who realised what was happening that the frequent late withdrawals did much to upset the playing potential of the team. In looking back through the season's records we find that Charlesworth, Mullett, McLoughlin, Chalmers, McMillan, McInnes, Robson, Crompton, McClay and Laycott all had a spell in hospital while Lewis, White, Ashworth, Hall, Egerton and Morris were all temporarily out of action through injury.

The circumstances persisted right through to the Stanley Shield and even when the out-of-season game with the Portuguese Army was staged last week the same old thing happened again.

The day before the game a message was received that Mullett—one of the team's outstanding players throughout the season—had been declared unfit. This was a bad enough blow, but only an hour later it was learned that Ferguson, who was the reserve for Mullett's position, was also unable to play due to a foot injury.

Laycott, who would normally have stepped into the team when Mullett dropped out, was already in hospital so the selectors had to face up to the fact that all three right-backs were out of the reckoning.

#### A BIG PROBLEM

An invitation to play was sent to Sigmund Sloan who is attached to the 7th Hussars and this young player—normally a wing-half—turned in a first rate performance. It had also been necessary to move Tolfrey to left-back and a big problem existed as to who should play at left-half. Sgt McCormish of Command Workshops and Cpl Wall, his team mate, were both considered. This time the injury bogey actually produced the answer for McCormish was found to be unfit and Cpl Wall took up the position and played a fine game.

It would be wrong to leave this subject without a word of commendation to HQ 48 Gurkha Infantry Brigade in general, and to 7th Hussars in particular, for the fine job of organising and arranging which they carried out . . . and a pat on the back too for the ground staff who managed to get the field ready at such short notice. The official dinner at the Volunteer Centre was a most successful one and the large and distinguished gathering enjoyed a good meal and pleasant company.

At midnight the officials and players of the Army team went down to the Meara Ferry to see their visitors off . . . a gesture which was obviously much appreciated by the members of the Portuguese party.

"The heat and the humidity need be no deterrent to athletes who are really keen to keep in peak condition." That is the expressed opinion of Cmdr MAN Bob Page of the Royal Navy.

# I'm Against Panic Changes For The Next Tests

Says DENIS COMPTON

Since England's surprising defeat at Lord's, we have been told in many quarters just what the Test selectors should do to turn the tables on these victorious and understandably jubilant Aussies.

The great advantage held by the armchair critics is that, unlike the selectors, they do not have to see their theories tested on the field.

It's all very well to declare that this man and that man must be dropped and others brought in.

But there's no guarantee that the newcomers will do better than, or even as well as, the original choices.

Of course, batsmen who fall several times running lose their confidence and often the best thing is to let them go away and regain it in less exciting spheres of cricket.

But bringing in someone unaccustomed to Test cricket can be the biggest gamble of all.

OLDTEST AXIOMS One of the oldest axioms about choosing teams for Test cricket is to stick to the batsmen but to switch the bowlers.

This, naturally, is much easier for the home side, with so many more players to choose from.

By doing so the selectors ensure that their own batsmen receive all the practice possible against the other side's bowling.

but that the opposition batsmen are constantly meeting with bowlers comparatively new to them.

Moreover, you cannot judge a batsman on his results in one or even two matches. I am quite sure nobody in the Australian camp would suggest leaving out Neil Harvey following his two failures at Lord's.

Equally, I imagine the Australians are happy that they kept faith in Richie Benaud, despite his dismal record beforehand against England.

In racing, the best judges go for class and breeding. Class is just as important in cricket, and if the selectors are confident enough of their own original judgment, they should stick to that until they are satisfied that they could do better by looking elsewhere.

Admittedly, one or two of the side who played at Lord's have a not very impressive record in recent Tests, but I feel certain the selectors

will not make panic changes when they pick the side for the Leeds Test.

Please do not think I am taking an apathetic attitude.

#### THE ODD CHANGE

The odd change or two is invariably necessary during an exacting Test series, but a "drop the lot" approach is playing right into the opposition's hands.

I appreciate that the men in form must be given every consideration and I'm sure that Doug Insole, the Essex skipper, and Alan Oakman, the tall Sussex opener, will be closely watched by the selectors.

Chairman G. O. Allen, skipper Peter May, and fellow selectors Leslie Ames, Cyril Washbrook, and Wilf Wooller have enough experience of big cricket to know what they are doing.

I would not be surprised to see Trevor Bailey given a rise in the batting order.

Trevor can play a remarkably free game when he wishes, but, mainly through force of circumstance, he has set himself a pattern of play when batting for England.

Too often, however, when going in at No. 6, he has either been not out at the end of the innings or has lost his wicket hitting out with No. 11 at the other end.

I am wondering if, instead of being sent in fourth wicket down to shut up one end, Trevor could be promoted to No. 3 to try to help bring about the solid opening which could make all the difference in building up a total.

Earlier in the order, Trevor would be able to play his innings out in his own way.

A difficulty might arise if England fielded first, Trevor was asked to do a lot of bowling, and then was required to bat almost immediately.

But Trevor has such a capacity for hard work, and so shines on every minute of a Test, that I really don't think he would mind, or that his ability to concentrate and "drop anchor" would be affected.

(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

## Study The Chances Of Outsiders In Ascot Big Race

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

To find a horse at 5-4 against for the most international race in Europe three weeks before the event, is indeed remarkable. But that is the position of the Italian champion, Ribot, in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, the most valuable event of the year in England and run at Ascot on Saturday, July 21.

To create interest in the ante-post market the bookmakers could offer prices without Ribot, so that if he runs his presence would have no effect.

Alternatively, backers must find a horse likely to reach the finish line and back it each way, for the prices offered against some of the others are sufficiently long to make it worth while searching out a place horse.

The odds for a place offered this time are only one-fourth of the win odds, whereas the present custom is to offer a third the win odds in most ante-post races.

In addition, if one backs a horse each way at long odds, one always has a chance that something may happen to Ribot to prevent his getting to Ascot.

#### FIRST THREE

Of the first five in the betting Tanerko is very unlikely to make the journey, while M. Bouscass will not saddle both Floriados and Philus II.

That leaves Ribot, Beau Prince and a Bouscass colt to occupy the first three places in the betting and possibly in the race.

But Beau Prince was beaten in France the other day and there is still a chance to find a horse to finish third in this Ascot race.

The first three English-trained colts in the betting are 20-1 against Chantelisey, 25-1 against

High Veldt and 100-1 against Cash and Courage.

Cash and Courage was considered rather unlucky in his running in the Derby, though he has never been a horse I have greatly admired.

CURIOUS I warned backers to avoid High Veldt at Ascot, but curiously enough, although he suffered his first defeat there after four consecutive victories he probably put up the best performance of his career.

Certainly his form this season in the two races he has won was nothing to boast about, but over the mile at Ascot he finished not much more than a length and a half behind Pirate King, Buisson Ardent and Ratification.

As a two-year-old he had finished half a length in front of Chantelisey, also over a mile.

On a line through Buisson Ardent, Chantelisey has made the greater improvement, but there is so little in it that luck in running on the day could prove the deciding factor.

Although backers will not be keen to take the present prices offered against Chantelisey and High Veldt, I still think the race is worthy of a close study in an effort to try to find an outsider who can reach the first three.

(London Express Service).

## JOCKEY CLUB HEAR OF CORRUPTION

## SLOW, SLOW, QUICK DRUG FIXES RACES

By ARTHUR BRITTENDEN

Widespread corruption in British flat racing is revealed in a startling report sent to the Jockey Club by Scotland Yard officers and private security detectives. They were called in to investigate an alleged plot to win vast sums at races.

Their main revelations:—

● Two new drugs—derived from the anti-rheumatism remedy, cortisone—are being used to dope horses. They are difficult to trace.

● More races have been "fixed" by jockeys this season than ever before.

This is a summary of information put forward:—

The new drugs, believed to have been supplied by a West End doctor, cannot be traced by the usual saliva test; only by a blood test before AND after a race.

They can be given in a pill, a powder, or by injection. One acts as a stimulant, the other slows a horse down—and this one is causing most concern.

A horse given the drug before two or three races runs poorly.

It starts at long odds in the next race. The drug is withheld, the horse runs well—and wins.

#### SIMPLE TEST

Scientists are trying to find a simple test to reveal the drugs' use.

An unusual number of short-priced favourites have failed this season and it is now clear that some of their defeats may not have been entirely due to bad luck.

One jockey has attracted attention by heavy ready-money spending which the stewards knew could not be accounted for by owners' presents.

A professional backer whom the police wanted to interview has left the country.

One of the biggest on-the-course bookmakers was noticed to be offering more generous odds than other bookies on favourites which failed to win.

And now? The Jockey Club stewards are worried that no direct evidence is available. They are awaiting the result of laboratory tests before deciding on action against druggists.

## WORLD GLIDING CHAMPIONSHIP



France's Gerard Pierre, World Gliding Champion pictured in the recent international event held at St Yan, France.—Express Photo.

## TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH . . .

# I Am Fed Up With Water Movies, Says Esther Williams

By ROBERT ROBINSON

What a delightful change to meet a nice big hearty girl who makes a nice clean living thrashing about in the water.

In these—or almost these—words I welcomed Miss Esther Williams, the swimming film star, to England's shores.

And as she came romping into the huge drawing room of Sir Oswald Birley's home at St John's Wood (rented for her stay in England), I couldn't help thinking that with a hockey stick in one of those sinewy brown hands, she'd make an admirable captain for the All-American Mom's Team.

"Tell you the truth," she said, stretching her strong brown legs on the sofa, "I'm fed up with water."

#### JOKER

"You can say that again," honked her huge husband, six-foot-six-inch Ben Gage. "Why, every time I give her a little squeeze, the water squirrels out of her ears."

And Mr Gage laughed happily. Businessman Gage is a great man for a laugh.

He had been standing outside in the street, clad only in a dressing gown, bringing the luggage in.

And as a glittering crowd of middle-aged ladies gathered, he showed a handsome knee and

told them not to miss the show—Aqua Spectacle of 1956, scheduled for July at the Empress Hall—as he proposed taking wife Esther out of it, and

staring himself.

"Ain't that so, Mom?" laughed Mr Gage, sucking on his cigar. "Sure, Father," replied Miss Williams.

She goes on to tell me that she thinks the public is as fed up with water movies as she is herself.

#### DIDN'T BITE

"Boy, I'm glad I've finished my contract with M.-G.-M.," she sighed.

All the time I was telling them to give me dramatic roles, but they'd never bite. They turned me into an automaton.

"Now I'm making pictures freelance—and I've a wonderful dramatic role in my next. "A psychological study—and dry."

But Miss Williams admits to missing one thing—those underwater love scenes.

"I enjoyed them—but my leading men didn't. You see, none of them could swim very

well. And there's a knack in staying under water."

"How many swimsuits has she brought over for the girls in her show?"

"Why," chimes in Mr Gage, "I aim to have one swimsuit to each gal." And roars with laughter.

"We've brought our own swimming-pool with us," Mr Gage tells me. "A humdinger. Made of rubberised nylon, and jets in the middle which let off steam and all sorts."

"But we're using your water!" And once again he slaps his thigh and roars.

#### TIGHT LEASH

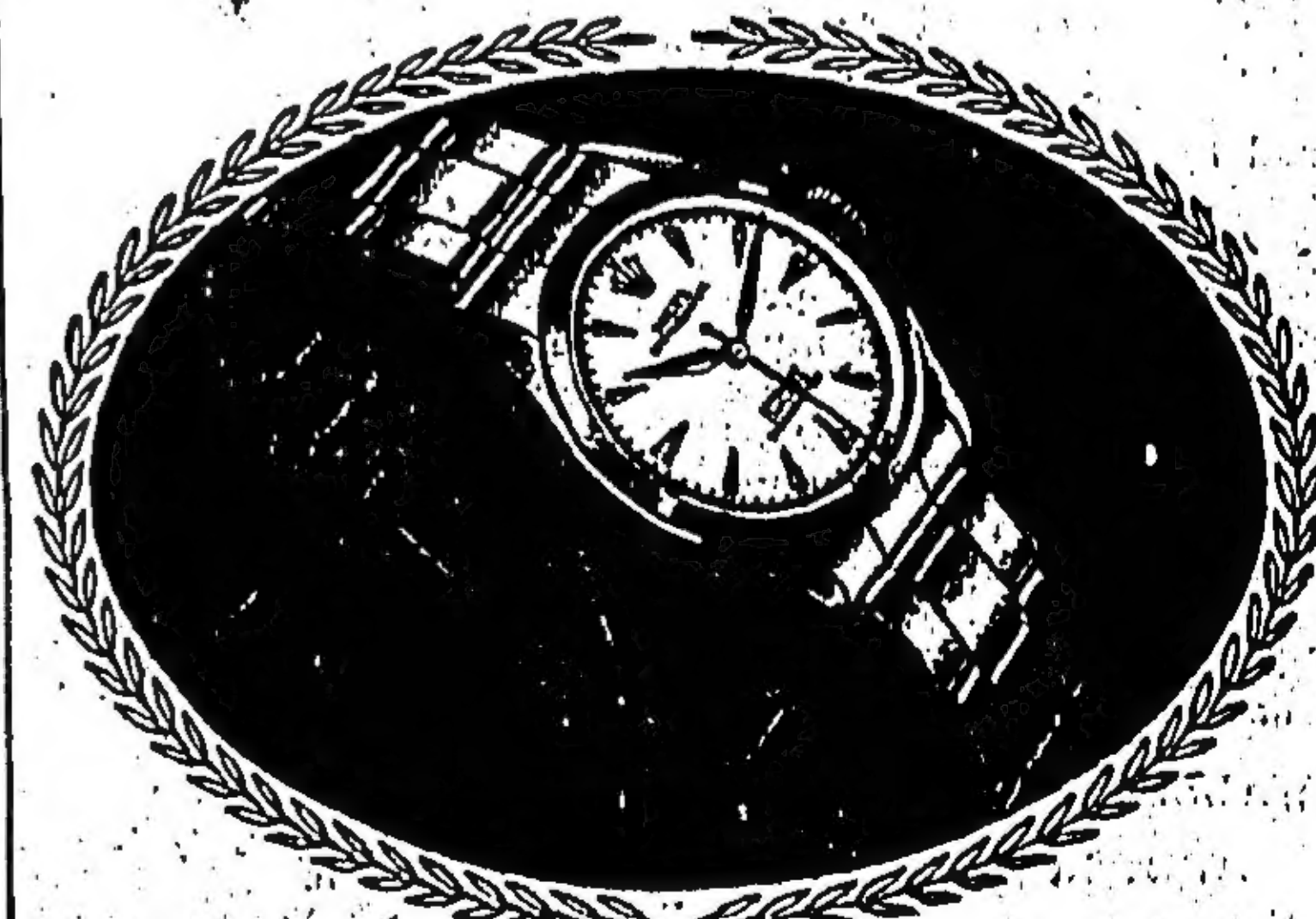
"AND we're using your girls," says Miss Williams.

"Ben is auditioning them. I keep a tight leash on him—but he seems to have an awful lot of eyeing-things-over."

Mr Gage howls delightedly. And Miss Williams smiles.

She knows, and he knows and I know that when you have the shapeliest amphibian in the world as your wife, eyeing-things-over doesn't mean a thing.

A gold watch for little more than the price of a stainless steel watch



The Rolex "Golden Egg" has all the prestige and good looks of a gold watch; because the front of the Oyster case is covered with a thick layer of solid gold. But underneath there is steel, giving strength and keeping the price down. The movement is wonderfully accurate and is permanently protected from water, dust and all other harmful elements by the 100% waterproof Oyster case.

Officially certified Chronometer

ROLEX GENEVA - SWITZERLAND

## HOAD RECEIVES VICTOR'S CUP



While a disappointed Rosewall hangs his head, HRR The Duchess Of Kent presents the cup to the other Australian finalist, Lew Hoad, after the Men's Singles title had been won at Wimbledon on June 6.—Central Press Photo.



# CHINA MAIL

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**BIRTH**  
COLUMBIA: To Jack and Evelyn at  
Maddie Road on 11th July  
1956 a daughter Joyce Yvonne

**NOTICE**  
THE HONGKONG AND  
SHANGHAI BANKING  
CORPORATION

NOTICE is hereby given  
that an Interim Dividend of  
\$2.00 per share has been  
declared in respect of the year  
ending 31st December 1956 at  
the rate of 1.25/100, per  
Dollar.

This Dividend will be pay-  
able on or after Monday, 13th  
August, at the Offices of the  
Corporation, where Share-  
holders are requested to apply  
for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF  
SHARES of the Corporation  
will be closed from Friday,  
27th July to Saturday, 11th  
August, 1956 (both days  
inclusive) during which  
period no transfer of shares  
can be registered.

By Order of the Board  
of Directors,  
**MICHAEL W. TURNER,**  
Chief Manager.  
Hongkong, 10th July, 1956.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change  
a Ship's name

I, Peter Glatved, of Wallem  
& Co. Ltd., Hong Kong,  
hereby give notice that in  
consequence of company  
policy I have applied to the  
Minister of Transport and  
Civil Aviation under Section  
47 of the Merchant Shipping  
Act, 1894, in respect of the  
British ship "Lyngheim" of  
HONG KONG REGISTRY  
Official Number 169930, Gross  
tonnage 3188 tons, Register  
tonnage 1807 tons, heretofore  
owned by Wallem & Co. Ltd.,  
Hong Kong, for permission to  
change her name to "SOUTH  
HOPE" and to have her regis-  
tered in the new name at the  
Port of HONG KONG as  
owned by Wallem & Co. Ltd.,  
Hong Kong.

Any objection to the pro-  
posed change of name must  
be sent to the REGISTRAR  
OF SHIPPING at HONG  
KONG within SEVEN days  
from the appearance of this  
advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the  
7th day of July, 1956.

**WALLEM & CO. LTD.**  
**PETER GLATVED,**  
Director.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"ASTYANAX"  
Damaged cargo on this vessel will  
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &  
Douglas at 10th Wharf from 10 a.m.  
on July 12 and 14, 1956, and con-  
signees are requested to have their  
representatives present during the  
survey.

**BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,**  
Agents.  
Hongkong, July 11, 1956.

# Giant Toads Become Beer Addicts In North Queensland

Brisbane, July 10.

The giant toad which was imported more than twenty years ago to check the ravages of the sugar cane beetle, is now in disfavour with some Queenslanders but, by weight of his own numbers, and backed by sugar industry interests, he looks like surviving any move for extermination.

Opposition to his presence is based on the generalisation that he has become a domestic pet, particularly in North Queensland, which is part of his 1,000 mile stretch of certain occupation.

On top of this generalisation it is specifically alleged that he frightens housewives, poisons the dogs, eats chickens, and has become a beer addict.

## May Be True

The indictment makes no mention of his individual unloveliness; that he ignores birth control and that he does not differentiate in his diet between insects which are injurious to agriculture and those which are considered to be beneficial to man, beast or the national economy.

It is said in Queensland that advances of the toad can be counted on the fingers of one hand. While that may be true, metaphorically and aesthetically, there is an army of economic realists ever ready to put in a good word for him.

To the first charge "that he frightens housewives," it is pleaded "and so do mice."

To the second charge "that he poisons dogs," the answer is that "a toad would not poison a dog if a dog did not bite a toad."

To the third charge "that he eats chickens," there is a plea of "guilty in extenuating circumstances." Who doesn't like chicken?

The same attitude may be cited in respect to the fourth charge relating to beer.

There is some evidence, although not documented, on chicken being added to a normal insect diet and of beer sipping from hotel glass traps, yet, in rebuttal, men who should know all about toads describe the published reports as "utter and complete balderdash."

## No Teeth

In general, the Queensland toad, grey to dark brown and six inches of ugliness, fully grown at twelve months, is harmless enough. In science books he is listed as Bufo marinus, to distinguish him from other members of a large family of bufonidae.

He has no teeth, no sucker discs on his toes (as frogs have), cannot climb but can make an effective though un-  
artistic jump of two feet—about the height of a kitchen table or just short of the distance sprinters build their hives to keep them free from a toad's invasion in quest for bees.

If the toad survives natural enemies in the egg and tadpole stage, covering three weeks, and reaches lusty manhood, he will have enjoyed a balanced diet estimated at 51 per cent of insects injurious to agriculture, 42 per cent neutral and 7 per cent beneficial, the whole including beetles, weevils, fly maggots, tarnulias, roaches, caterpillars, crickets, snails and slugs.

"Bufo," according to Mr R.W. Montgomery, assistant to the Director of the Bureau of Sugar

Experiment Stations, has done the major job expected of him and his countless descendants in keeping in check the cane grub that becomes a beetle.

## Stable Level

He said that it was difficult to estimate the value of the toad to the £A50,000,000 sugar growing industry. The rate of increase was high but if there had been a possibility of plague proportions it would have been reached many years ago.

Mr Montgomery said that as the insect population diminished as a result of the toad's work, the toad population died off and persisted at a stable level.

Since the toad was imported 21 years ago it has been used extensively also by hospitals for pregnancy tests. To make them fit for this work they are fed with liver.

Boys who collect toads for medicinal purposes do so as readily and as easily as they would gather mushrooms.

At the moment, the toad is hibernating but soon, anywhere near fresh water on a still night, will be heard the putt putt mating calls—like a distant motor boat.

## Birds Too

Sugar industry people say that the toad is a "blessing in disguise" and a much greater asset than any small nuisance factors that might be attributed to him.

Sugar men are not alone in seeing the blessing beyond the repelling disguise. Nocturnal birds pounce on well filled toads.—China Mail Special.

# Farewell Parade For French Commander



A farewell parade was held recently to mark the departure of General Burgund, former Commander-in-Chief of French troops in Morocco. His place is being taken by General Cogny. Picture shows General Burgund, accompanied by M. Andre Dubois, France's Ambassador to Morocco, and General Cogny, inspecting the troops before taking off for France.—Express Photo.

# Illegal Transmitters Seized

Leeuwarden, July 10. Police made a lightning raid here to catch people using illegal radio transmitters which had been preventing distress signals from ships and aircraft being properly received.

The police action came shortly after a lifeboat had nearly failed to reach a stranded ship and rescue its crew because of interference from illegal transmitters.

Nine transmitters were seized in the raid. But police said that they suspected nearly 100 more were being clandestinely operated in Northern Holland, although they were hard to track down.

"We get no co-operation from the population who consider radio operating a sport which the police should keep out of," a police officer said.—China Mail Special.

# Australian Army Strength Is Down

Canberra, July 10. The present strength of Australia's regular army is nearly 3,000 below its "ceiling," according to the Army Minister, Mr John Cramer.

The ceiling was 20,000—3,100 officers, 2,304 warrant officers, and 20,536 other ranks.

Strength of the regular army, including the special reserve, at April 30 was 23,061, comprising 2,718 officers, 2,079 warrant officers, and 18,266 other ranks.

Full employment, national man-power shortages, and the decline of man-power in age groups most suitable for army service were factors in the lag, Mr Cramer said.—China Mail Special.

# WOMAN ANGLER'S RECORD

Wellington, July 10. Mrs Carol Walling, of Elizabeth Street, Tauranga, has been advised by the International Game Fish Association that her catch of a 330 lb. thresher shark has been recognised as a women's all-time world record. The shark was hooked at 1 p.m. from a launch and was played for nine hours. It was 11 p.m. before the launch got back to port.—China Mail Special.

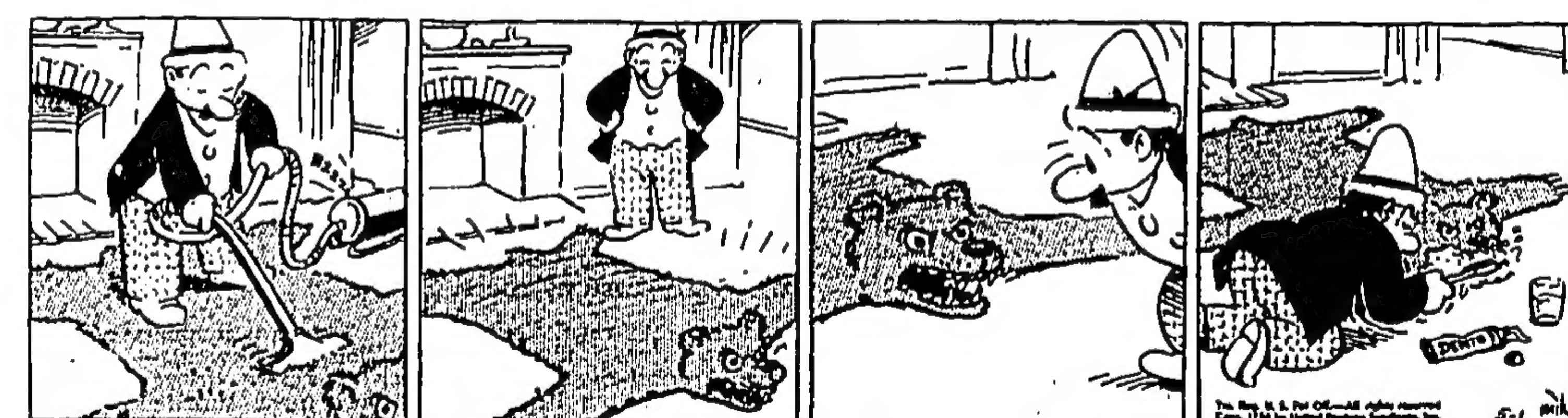
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



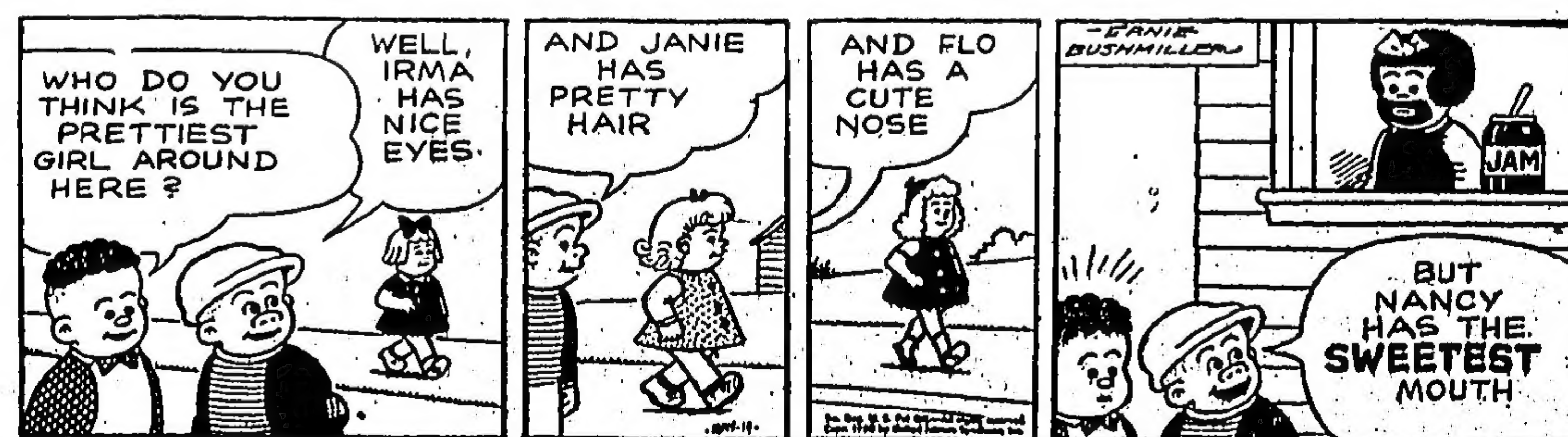
## FERD'NAND

By MIK



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



# World Churches Meeting In Hungary

Geneva, July 10.

The Central Committee of the World Council of Churches will hold its first meeting in a Communist country when delegates gather in Hungary from July 28 to August 6.

The Council, with headquarters in Geneva, groups over 100 Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox churches of the five continents with an estimated membership of 170,000,000 people. It leads the ecumenical movement for closer co-operation between churches on matters of common interest, both spiritual and practical.

Nearly all the members of the World Council come from non-Communist countries. The decision to meet in Hungary is regarded as an illustration of the churches' aim to transcend world political divisions on the common plane of Christianity.

## Big Hotel

The Central Committee, which meets annually, is the main organ of the World Council between full Assemblies, the last of which was held in Evanston, Illinois, United States, in 1954. Its chairman is Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, President of the United Lutheran Church of America, and its vice-chairman is Dr. Ernest Payne, General Secretary of the Baptist Union of England and Wales.

The Central Committee will meet in a big hotel at Galyateteo near the health resort of Madrasan in the Matra hills, some 60 miles northeast of Budapest.

Main discussion themes will be "The Churches and the Building of a Responsible International Society" and "Proselytism and Religious Liberty." The first theme should provide an ample framework for an exchange of views, particularly on an East-West basis, on the attitude of the Churches towards all major world problems.

## Cyprus Question

The second theme may evoke debate on highly controversial issues, such as the situation of Protestants in Spain and

Colombia. Normally it would concern rather the problem of whether or not it is an "unbrotherly action" for one member-church of the World Council to try to win adherents from the ranks of another member-church.

The question of Cyprus, in particular the deportation of Archbishop Makarios, is likely to be raised at one stage or another. The Church of Cyprus is a member of the World Council, though it is not known whether a representative will be sent to Hungary. The Greek Orthodox Church almost certainly will be represented.

In addition to the two main themes, the Central Committee will review activities and lay down directives for the various divisions and departments of the World Council. These sections are concerned with subjects such as faith and order, inter-church aid and work on behalf of refugees.

The work of the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs, a joint agency of the World Council and the International Missionary Council, will also be discussed.

## Common Policy

The chairman of the Commission, Sir Kenneth Grubb (Anglican, Britain), and its director, Dr O. Frederick Nolde (Lutheran, United States), both plan to go to Hungary.

The Commission seeks to formulate common church policy on all major problems including the use of atomic energy and disarmament.

The Dutch General Secretary of the World Council, Dr Willem Visser 't Hooft, will make his annual report as the first item on the agenda in the evening of July 28.

Next day, Sunday, delegates will attend a big ecumenical church service in the Matra hills, some 60 miles northeast of Budapest.

The following Sunday, August 6, will be a day to which special importance is attached. Some 60 leading churchmen of the Central Committee will preach in different parishes of the Budapest and Debrecen districts in his city and in small country ones.

Hungarian churchmen who visited Geneva recently told World Council officials that great interest in the meeting was being shown by the more than 2,000 Protestant parishes in the country. Study groups were also formed. A special ecumenical day was planned for local parishes of the Hungarian Reformed, Lutheran, Methodist and Baptist churches on July 1.

Bishop Lajos Votoc, of the Hungarian Lutheran church, is a member of the Central Committee. Bishop Janos Petyo and Bishop Albert Berceky, both of the Reformed church, have taken a leading part in organising the conference.

## Active

Other East European churchmen who have been active in the World Council are Bishop Jan Chabada, of the Czechoslovak Lutheran church, and Professor J. L. Hromadka, of the Czechoslovak Presbyterian church. Both are Central Committee members.

It is expected that the Conference meeting will attract churchmen from other East European countries as observers, probably from Rumania and Poland and possibly from Russia.

The 1955 session of the Central Committee in Davos, Switzerland, sent a letter to the Moscow Patriarchate of the Russian Orthodox Church calling for "full and free relationships" with that body. Copies of the letter were sent to Baptist, Lutheran, and Reformed churches in the Soviet Union.

Since then, there have been numerous personal contacts between churchmen from East and West who have visited each other's countries. Although no formal invitation has been issued, it has been made clear to Russian churchmen that they would be welcomed at Galyateteo.

It is expected that the churches of China will renew contact with the World Council through the Anglican Bishop K. H. Ting, who is visiting Europe. The Chinese churches, though remaining affiliates to the World Council, have had no formal contact with it since 1948.—China Mail Special.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

Bonn, July 10. The West German Government has founded 225 scholarships worth 1,100,000 marks for United States students to show Germany's gratitude for American postwar aid.

The scholarships, already announced during his latest American visit by Dr Konrad Adenauer, the Chancellor, are for the year 1956-1959.—China Mail Special.

